



The Crittenden Press

Thursday, October 4, 2012

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ONE DOLLAR
94 CENTS PLUS KENTUCKY SALES TAX



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(270) 965-3191 BREAKING NEWS AT THE-PRESS.COM

YOUR HOME-OWNED NEWSPAPER SINCE 1879

Health department will offer flu shots Monday 8 to 4:30

Flu shots will be available at the Crittenden County Health Department from 8 a.m., to 4:30 p.m., Monday. Health officials recommend the flu vaccination for ages six months and up. Cost is \$25 or Medicaid, Medicare and most insurance can be billed. For more information, call 965-5215.

Chamber urges festival decor

Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce encourages downtown businesses to decorate for next week's Pumpkin Festival. Judges will pick the best decorated business.

U.S. 60 Yard Sale

The 200-mile U.S. 60 Yard Sale from Livingston County to Meade County will be held Friday and Saturday. Motorists should be aware of slow-moving traffic near yard sale sites and cars parked near the highway.

Frymire's winter

Self-proclaimed barnyard weather prognosticator Dick Frymire has predicted 15 inches of snow for the Ohio Valley this winter. Frymire, 86, of Irvington, Ky., has been predicting weather using folklore methods for almost 50 years. Over that period, he's been 70 percent accurate. Here are some of Frymire's predictions for the coming winter:

- Nov. 19 Killing frost
- Nov. 24 Flurries
- Nov. 27 Tracking snow
- Nov. 29 One-inch snow
- Jan. 8 Coldest day, 10 degrees
- Jan. 18 Six-inch snow
- Jan. 25 Four-inch snow
- Feb. 6 Three-inch snow
- Feb. 16 First robin
- March 7 One-inch snow
- March 21 Will be 64 degrees
- April 3 Last snow, flurries

GOP meeting

Crittenden County Republican Party will meet at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday at the courthouse.

No driver's license issuing Tuesday

Crittenden Circuit Court Clerk's office will not be issuing driver's licenses Tuesday because the state will be installing new computer software on the office system.

ON THE WEB Press Online Poll

This week's Web poll at The Press Online asked readers to answer the following question: **"Should so-called deadbeat parents face jail time if they habitually neglect to make court-ordered child-support payments?"**

Here is what 426 respondents said:

- Absolutely 299 (70%)**
- In some cases 105 (24%)**
- Rarely 9 (2%)**
- Never 7 (1%)**
- Need more info 6 (1%)**

Press office hours

Weekdays 9 a.m., to 5 p.m.
Visit The-Press.com 24-7 for updates
e-mail thepress@the-press.com.

Crittenden County Detention Center inmates sort recyclable items at the convenience center on U.S. 60 east of Marion. The center is open from 8 a.m., until 4 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Call 965-0892 for more information about local recycling.



Newsprint is a renewable resource. Recycling bins are located at the disposal center on U.S. 60 east of Marion.

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First occupational tax payment due

BY JOHN WALKER
PRESS REPORTER

Crittenden County is gearing up for its first payday from the recently enacted occupational license tax.

Established last spring, the tax was set at one-half of one percent on earnings of all workers employed in Crittenden County. Based on estimates, the tax should generate more than \$225,000 in new revenue. It has pledged to spend at least \$150,000 of that money on the ambulance service, which has been operating in the red for several months.

Judge-Executive Perry Newcom said it's too early to know how much money to expect from this first payment. Employers are required to

make quarterly payments to the county after withholding the tax from employees' paychecks. Withholdings have been collected since July 1. Deadline for this first payment is Oct. 31.

"We should have letters sent out to businesses this week," Newcom said late last week.

The county sold 228 occupational licenses, but Newcom said that figure provides no insight as to how much revenue can be expected.

"There are businesses in the county that do not employ anyone," Newcom said. "There are also non-profits, such as churches, that do employ people, but they have not bought a license. So we will have to

wait and see."

The fiscal court originally proposed a one-percent payroll tax. When it did, Newcom said the tax would generate about \$440,000 based on 2010 payroll figures. On final passage in May, magistrates trimmed the tax to one-half of one percent. The City of Marion has a three-quarters-of-one-percent payroll tax that generates about \$400,000 a year.

With the new tax money rolling in this month, the fiscal court will begin making routine payments to the ambulance service in November. The ambulance is operated by Crittenden Health Systems. Over the past few years, hospital officials have said it

would one day need supplemental income from taxpayers in order to keep running. EMS operates 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Its annual losses have been estimated between \$225,000 and \$400,000.

In addition to the payroll tax, the county has also established a one-half-of-one-percent net profits tax as part the occupational tax structure. If a business entity makes, or is required to make, a Federal Income Tax Return, the occupational license tax shall be computed for the purposes of the county tax on the basis of the same calendar or fiscal year required by the federal government. It's due at the end of each businesses' fiscal year.



Six young ladies will be part of Friday night's 55th annual football homecoming at Rocket Stadium. One senior will be crowned queen. Pictured are senior queen candidates and attendants. They are (from left) Paige Winternheimer, sophomore; Sadie Easley, freshman; Davana Head, senior; (back) Elizabeth Brown, senior; Alyssa Leet, senior; and Haylee Young, junior. Kickoff of Friday's game against Murray is 7:30 p.m. Coronation of the homecoming queen and king will be prior to kickoff.

55th football homecoming Friday night

Rockets' blue hue chosen from Marion band's colors

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County's colors were inherited from Marion High School, and its nickname came from the global ballistic missile program that had just become part of the public conversation in the middle of the 20th century.

Crittenden County High School formed in 1950 by the consolidation of Tolu, Frances, Shady Grove and Mattoon high schools.

As the school prepares this week for its 55th football homecoming game some of the more mature alumni shared their memories about how the color schemes and mascot were chosen.

Crittenden County did not have a football team for its first seven years. The team was formed in 1957 when the county school merged with Marion High School.

It was in 1950 when the mascot was chosen though. Jimmie Hale, a typing teacher at Marion High at the time and later senior class sponsor, recalls the reason.

"Rocket science was becoming widespread and there was just a lot of talk about rockets," said Hale, who is now 85 and living in Paducah.

"Those were the happiest days of my life, teaching in Crittenden County," she

GRAND MARSHAL

Longtime school teacher Bonita Hatfield has been chosen by the student body to marshal this year's homecoming parade which starts at 5 p.m., today (Thursday) on Main Street. Read more about Hatfield on Page 3. Following the parade there will be a powderpuff football game at Rocket Stadium.



Hatfield

added.

The blue and white colors and the rocket moniker came together in 1957 when the city and county consolidated. Before that, Crittenden County's colors were green and white.

Don Brasher of Frances remembers quite well how Crittenden County students chose their mascot and colors in 1950. He was one of the students who served on the

See COLORS/page 14

Theologian found Christ in Marion; writes of Wesley

Sanders' latest book about Methodist founder out in '13

BY CHRIS EVANS
PRESS EDITOR

Dr. Fred Sanders made a name for himself in Marion by impressing teachers with his artistic abilities as early as middle school. Now, he's gaining attention because of headier works such as his book about the Holy Trinity and an upcoming book on the life and impact of John Wesley, the 18th century anglican cleric who is considered founder of the evangelical Methodist movement.

Sanders says he turned to Christ as a youngster living in Crittenden County and attending the Marion United Methodist Church's youth group in the early 1980s. He went back to that same church Sunday – this time behind the pulpit as a guest speaker.



Sanders

A professor at Biola University in California since 1999, Sanders is a published author, artist and Christian theologian with many credit lines.

He studied theology at Asbury Seminary in Wilmore, Ky., and at Graduate Theological Union in Berkeley, Calif. Sanders was born on the West Coast, but spent his formidable years in Marion where he met his wife, the former Susan Mills. The couple and their children were in Marion visiting last weekend when he agreed to speak at the Methodist church.

Sanders, 44, graduated from Crittenden County High School in 1986. He went to Murray State to study art, but soon answered a higher calling to study the Bible at seminary.

After Asbury, Sanders went back west to work on his Ph.D. It was there, amid many non-believers that Sanders said he began centering in on being a stronger Christian and

Mexico Baptist Church will host its annual Football Fellowship Night Sunday. The event normally draws hundreds. CCHS senior Austin Dunkerson will be one of the featured speakers. See details on page 8.



Dunkerson

making religion part of his everyday life.

"Honestly, there are many people studying theology and a good number of them don't trust the Bible or believe in God. They're studying religion for a variety of other reasons," Sanders said.

Although his cartoon characters featuring Campbell's soup cans and tiny, cotton craft balls captured the imagination of friends, teachers and mentors in Marion 30 years ago, it's been his deep understanding of the Trinity that helped put Sanders on the literary map.

In 2004, Sanders published "The Image of the Immanent Trinity: Implications of Rahner's Rule for a Theological Interpretation of Scripture." He has also published four volumes of "Dr. Doctrine's Christian Comix," a comic book approach to difficult theological subjects. The main character is a talking sheep.

Sanders admits his cartoon books flopped. He still has thousands of them in his garage.

"I still sell 50 or so at a time when I go somewhere to lecture," he said. "Dr. Doctrine was ahead of its time, I guess, and we never found a market for them."

What may become his most sought after work, "Wesley on the Christian Life: The Heart Renewed in Love," is scheduled for publication early next year as part of a Crossway se-

See AUTHOR/page 3

Pumpkin Festival Next Week in Marion

CARNIVAL RIDES – VINTAGE TRACTOR SHOW – PET SHOW – CAR SHOW – CORN HOLE – HEALTH FAIR
DASH FOR CASH – PEDAL TRACTOR PULL – BAKE OFF – PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST – LITTLE MR. AND MISS
MORE DETAILS COMING IN NEXT WEEK'S PRESS – WATCH ONLINE TOO AT WWW.THE-PRESS.COM



The Crittenden Press
On Sale at these Participating
Retailers each Wednesday

KB Pharmacy
Food Giant
Conrad's Food Store

Liberty Fuels
Glenn's Apothecary
Five Star

Salem Food Mart
Glenn's Prescription Center
Salem Pit Stop

Tambco Service Center
Gee Jays Store, Burna
Fredonia Foods & More

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space for
advertising

Pray tell, what can we make of all this?

What does our National Weather Service need with over 46 thousand rounds of .40 caliber hollow point bullets that do horrible damage to the organs of a human when hit?

What does Social Security need with 174,000 rounds of .357 sig 125 grain bonded jacketed hollow point pistol ammunition?

What does Homeland Security need with 450 million rounds of the same?

Why are our tax dollars being spent for all of these bullets, but no report of the purchase of extra guns to use them?

My guess is that the so called Fast and Furious fiasco was not at all what it was reported as, and those guns are not all in Mexico, but in the hands of community thugs already well trained to use them.

Some officials already said these bullets were for civil unrest. The possible terrorists listed by Homeland Security Secretary Janet Napolitano are veterans, seniors angry over not getting their social



security checks, conservatives, anti-abortionist, liberty lovers, those suspicious of centralized federal authority, lovers of individual liberty, people who own gold, small government advocates, people who fly the American flag, users of video cameras, drivers of vans, talking to police, writing on a piece of paper and using a cell phone recording applications all show potential signs of terrorist.

My wondering is, if the election looks like it is going against the present power in place, close to the election riots will break out by those community organizations all over the nation in large cities. Then President Obama will declare

Marshall Law and he will be in total command, and the election will be called off, and he and his hidden organizations and henchmen will imprison us all.

If the election does give another president, there will still be plenty of time for all of this to take place before Jan. 20, 2013, and all hell will break loose.

President Obama recently made the statement that if we will elect him for a second term he will reach out to the Republicans (a promise made and broken four years ago) and if they will compromise he can get things done. But if they won't compromise he will figure out a way to go around them, as if he has not already done this time and again against our Constitution. But who cares?

What in the world is happening to people? Facebook left up a "Kill Mitt Romney" page for 17 days, whose headline was "This is a page advocating the murder of Republican Candidate for President, Mitt Romney." MSNBC host Ed Schultz is saying he would like to see for-

mer vice-president Dick Cheney's heart stomped on, and him called out of this world, and while he is saying these things his face gets red like it will burst. The hatred is so thick you could cut it with a knife. Then, at the DNC, a woman from Puerto Rico said she would "Like to kill Romney." Real Christian stuff, don't you think?

But why not? She is supporting a man who says he is a Christian, but who voted three times to kill a live baby that had survived a botched abortion and supports same sex marriage, and has in the new healthcare law allowed underage women to receive abortions, and sterilized even against the parents' will.

All of this vitriolic talk to kill those with opposing views, is setting the stage for Americans to do just that. Like the man that went into the Christian organization in Washington to kill as many as he could because he did not like their policy.

Islam teaches that God wants his followers to kill all that will not

accept their religion.

What about a scenario to turn America into a socialist country, with all the citizens without guns, weakened in every way and then turn the Muslim Brotherhood loose on America and where Sharia Law is the law of the land?

What if our streets end up looking like Cairo, Syria and most of the Middle East that has had help in the planning of all these riots right here in America?

Who helped Egypt to become a Muslim Brotherhood run nation? The Communist. Who is working to turn America into a Third World status nation? The Communist. But what they do not know, after all, is taken over and weakened, the Communist will also have to accept the Islamic religion or die, and these atheists are against all religion, and now they accept a false one or die.

Talk about poetic justice.

Rev. Tedrick is a Marion minister. Her opinions are her own, and are not necessarily those of the newspaper.

Public is its own big brother

I am often amazed at beauty shop philosophy, and have at times previous been compelled to write about something gleaned at the man's equivalent. Such was the case recently.

Local artisan Mike Wheeler, who often holds court at Mike Crabtree's barber shop on South Main Street, surmised that Big Brother is indeed watching our every move. However, unlike George Orwell's futuristic book Nineteen Eight-Four – written in 1948 and published the following year – Big Brother is not the government. It's us.



sive hand-held recorders we know as smart phones. As a result of these sometimes iFoolish devices, we can find no sanctuary in the restroom, no refuge on a private beach, no sacred ground among our closest followers and no safety on the highways.

Surveillance is nothing new. For many moons it's caught speeders through intersections and shoplifters at the corner market. Now, though, you can hardly zip your trousers without the fear of an iTap on your jeans.

Paparazzi. We've heard that term for years. It comes from an Italian word describing a particularly annoying buzz or noise, such as that of a mosquito. To be a paparazzi in the early years, one needed a certain amount of training in the science of 18 percent gray, exposure and the rules of focal plane. They studied Ansel Adams and other great photographers. Nowadays the term f-stop has been replaced by F-bombs videotaped with an app on an iPhone.

We're all Geraldo Riveras sneaking our phones out to capture the moment at political rallies, school plays, church and yes, even in the john. This voyeurism has made it impossible for kings and queens to romp naked – even in the seemingly most private places.

Some of these "gotcha moments" make even me blush. I'm sure Allen Funt himself would be a bit embarrassed by the candidness caught on today's pocket cameras.

Beware brothers and sisters, pastors, politicians, professionals and pickpockets. Everyone today is an iSpy.



Stephanie Maness, Michelle Leech and Kathy Mcenaney of the McDonalds Corporation present a check to Crittenden County Elementary first grade classes from Ronald McDonald House Charities last week. The grant provides funds to purchase materials in the amount of \$1,394 to enhance first grade math curriculum.

VFW honors lost soldiers

BY JOHN WALKER
PRESS REPORTER

"Soldiers' attention, soldiers salute, soldiers at ease."

These are just a few of the words fourth graders at Crittenden County Elementary School heard during the Veterans of Foreign Wars POW/MIA presentation. The students were asked to imagine themselves as soldiers during the ceremony so that they might understand what it means to lose a friend or a loved one.

This is the second year VFW Post 12022 has put on a program for CCES to teach the importance of prisoners of war and soldiers missing in action.

In the United States, National POW/MIA Recognition Day is observed on the third Friday in September.

It honors those who were POW soldiers and MIA, which means soldiers or civilians who were captured and never returned home.

This day is one of six days that the POW/MIA Flag can be flown.

Paula Gatewood, patriotic chair of the VFW Post 12022 Ladies' Auxiliary, said the goal is to teach students to never forget the soldiers and civilians that fought for their country.

In front of the students was a presentation of a table draped with the black cloth and beside it an empty chair.

Adorning the table was a single red rose, displayed in a vase, reminded of the life of each of the missing. A

vase is tied with a red ribbon, symbolizing the continued determination to account for the missing.

A candle with the yellow ribbon is reminiscent of the light of hope will illuminate their way home, away from their captors, to the open arms of a grateful nation.

A slice of lemon on the bread plate is to remind us of the bitter fate of those captured and missing in a foreign land.

A pinch of salt symbolizes the tears endured by those missing and their families who seek answers.

A Bible represents the strength gained through faith to sustain those lost from our country.

The glass, inverted, symbolizes their inability to share this day with all of us.

The chair is empty so as to never forget them.

Gatewood said the ceremony is very important to the VFW, and she is very moved by the event.

"Last year you could hear a pen drop in that room," Gatewood said.

This year was not much different, and the students seem to come away with a better understanding and respect for the nation's POW/MIA.

VFW Post 12022 will be doing another similar presentation at Crittenden County High School in November.

Gatewood said they will be visited by the VFW's statewide commander, who will be speaking to CCHS students.



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and Sports
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ATTENTION

CRITTENDEN COUNTY TAXPAYER NOTICE

The 2012 County Tax Bills Will Be Due And Payable Starting October 2012. If You Do Not Receive Your Bill In The Next Few Days, Please Contact The Crittenden County Sheriff's Office. When Mailing Your Payment, Please Include A Copy Of The Tax Bill Or Put The Tax Bill Number On Your Check. If You Wish A Paid Receipt Returned To You, Please Enclose A Self Addressed Stamped Envelope Plus A Copy Of Your Bill For Return. When Paying In Person, Please Have Your Bill With You To Ensure That Proper Credit Is Given To Your Account And That You Can Get A Stamped Receipt. Please Note That You Will Be Charged A Fee (Per Page) For A Copy Of Your Bill Should You Fail To Bring It In And Wish A Stamped Receipt. The Sheriff's Office Does Accept Credit And Debit Card Payments For Property Taxes But Please Note That A Convenience Fee Will Be Charged To You In Order To Use Either Card. These Fees Are Charged By The Credit Card Machine Company That We Utilize. The Sheriff's Office Does Not Receive Any Fees Other Than Your Property Tax Amount. This Fee Will Appear On Your Statement From Your Card Company And Will Be Charged To You As A Convenience Fee Should You Choose To Utilize This Service. If You Are Eligible For A Homestead Exemption Please See The PVA Office Before Paying Your Bill. The Homestead Exemption Will Discount Your Property Tax Bill If You Qualify.

THE COLLECTION DATES ARE AS FOLLOWS FOR THE 2012 TAX YEAR

2% DISCOUNT	10/1/2012-11/1/2012
FACE AMOUNT	11/2/2012-12/31/2012
5% PENALTY	1/1/2013-1/31/2013
10% PENALTY + 10% ADD ON	2/1/2013-4/15/2013

Letters policy

Letters should be submitted by 5 p.m., Friday the week before publication. Submissions should include the author's name, address, phone number and signature.

Letters should be written in good taste and in most cases should not exceed 300 words or be submitted within 30 days of your last submission.

The Crittenden Press reserves the right to reject or edit letters for clarity, brevity, and otherwise at our own discretion. Original submissions will not be returned.

Your letters to the editor may be brought into our office at 125 E. Bellville St., Marion, sent to: Letters, P.O. Box 191, Marion, KY 42064-0191 or e-mailed to the press@the-press.com.

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Editor and Publisher
Chris Evans
evans@the-press.com

Advertising Manager
Allison Evans
advertising@the-press.com

Operations Manager
Alaina Barnes
information@the-press.com

Graphic Design
Brian Hunt
graphics@the-press.com

Reporter
Jerritt Brown
pressnews@the-press.com

Reporter
Jason Travis
jtravis@the-press.com

Reporter
John Walker
jwalker@the-press.com

Reporter
Stacie Hearrell
newsroom@the-press.com

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Voters Need to Know That:

- ★ Lynn Bechler will fight for jobs and to save KY coal mines.
- ★ Lynn Bechler will fight for our farmers and small businesses.
- ★ Lynn Bechler will fight for our children's education.
- ★ Lynn Bechler will fight for lower taxes.

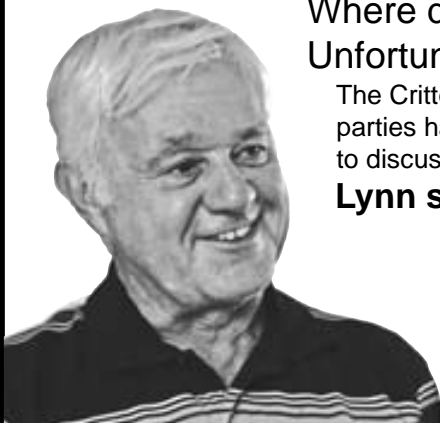
Where does his opponent stand?
Unfortunately, no one knows.

The Crittenden County Democrat and Republican parties have jointly asked Lynn Bechler and his opponent to discuss the issues.

Lynn said Yes; his opponent said NO.

On November 6
Vote Lynn Bechler
State Representative

You Know Where He Stands.



Paid for by the Crittenden County Republican Party, Ramona Ford, Treasurer

Hatfield will lead today's homecoming parade

BY JASON TRAVIS
PRESS REPORTER

Longtime teacher Bonita Hatfield has been selected grand marshal for this year's Crittenden County High School football homecoming parade.

The parade starts at 5 p.m., today (Thursday) on Main Street.

"When looking for a grand marshal, we look for someone who has made a positive impact on the Crittenden County school system," said Tucker Frazer, a student council officer and senior at Crittenden County High School.

Throughout her career, Hatfield has had a great impact on the Crittenden County School System and education in general. She began teaching in Crittenden County in

1971 and taught science courses at the middle school. She retired from the school system in 1997. In 2000 she began working for "Gear Up and Soar," a national initiative that encourages students to seek post-secondary education.

Hatfield serves on the Board of Trustees at Madisonville Community College. She's worked extensively with the Crittenden County Endowment for Excellence, which



Hatfield

offers scholarship awards each year for Crittenden County residents to pursue a college education at Madisonville Community College.

Hatfield is a strong advocate of the Two-Plus-Two program available at Madisonville Community College. The program allows students to take general education programs for two years at the Madisonville campus. A partnership with Murray State University allows students in many fields of study to complete their final two years on the Madisonville campus while obtaining their four-year degree through Murray State University.

She wants students as early as middle school to begin thinking

about their future. Hatfield praises the high school's College and Career Readiness programs and advanced placement courses that help prepare students for college. She encourages students to take more rigorous courses in math and science.

"I don't want students unprepared once they graduate from high school. Especially those students who didn't take rigorous courses," Hatfield said. "It involves work and discipline and they are not going to get to that point without preparation."

She said her favorite aspect of teaching involved the interaction with her students and maintaining contact with them after graduation. "I enjoyed watching the students

grow and mature and following them through high school and into college and graduate school," she said. "I'm not native to Crittenden County. I came here. My husband's family was here and we moved here in the summer of 1971. I have put forth every effort to work diligently for the success of Crittenden County students. We have turned out many, many successful students and a good school system with a good and dedicated faculty. And that's what it takes."

Hatfield looks forward to the homecoming parade and was honored to be selected as grand marshal.

"I'm excited," she said.

Deadline for wheat, rye certifying Nov. 15

Deadline to certify wheat, rye or any other fall seeded crops is Nov. 15. This is a change from previous years so be sure to mark your calendars so that you remember to report timely.

Fall is a great time to complete mid-contract management on CRP contracts. If you have questions about your contract requirements, please give us a call at the office. Also, FSA employees have been conducting CRP spot checks. If your contract was chosen, you will be receiving a letter in the mail.

At this time, there has been no change in the Farm Bill status.

In Progress

Preparations continue for payments to go out starting in October. Please return anything we mail to you as soon as possible to prevent delays in issuing your payments. If you have changes in your bank account information, please bring us a voided check so that we can update your direct deposit account so that there aren't problems when the payments are sent direct deposit.

We want to remind everyone about on-going continuous CRP practices where you can address resource concerns without having to compete. There are numerous options including water ways, filter strips, riparian buffers and wildlife habitat buffers, just to name a few. Also, there are a few practices that border water sources offering cost share



Laura KESSLER
FARM SERVICE AGENCY

County Executive Director Salem Service Center

on fencing and water development.

Please continue to notify us of changes in ownership. We will need a copy of your deed or we can verify ownership if we have some information about the transfer. The clerk's office does not notify us of every ownership change. This not only applies to the sale of land, but also if you put your ground in a trust, LLC, partnership etc. The more accurate our records, the more timely we can issue payments. Along the same lines, please notify us in the event of a producer death.

CCC-931 Average Adjusted Gross Income Certification forms are required every year and must be signed by the individual that is receiving payments. The power of attorney form filled out in our office is not valid for these forms. If you receive one of these forms in the mail, please fill out and return the form yourself. Contact our office if there are problems obtaining the proper signature.

Low interest loans are available on 2012 commodities.

Upcoming deadline

2012 DCP payments will start to be released Tuesday.

Committee seeking nominations for distinguished alumni

Crittenden County's Distinguished Alumni Selection Committee is accepting nominations for 2013 honorees. Nomination forms are at The Press Online or at the local school district's website. Deadline is Oct. 15.

Local jobless rate is down in August

Unemployment rates fell in Crittenden and 97 other Kentucky counties between August 2011 and August 2012, while 20 county rates increased and two stayed the same, according to the Kentucky Office of Employment and Training, an agency of the Kentucky Education and Workforce Development Cabinet.

Crittenden County's jobless rate remained above eight percent in August, but fell three-tenths of a percent to 8.2 over the past year and it was two-tenths lower than the previous month. According to state figures, there were 351 Crittenden Countians out of work but looking for a job during August.

Unemployment statistics are based on estimates and are compiled to measure trends rather than actually to count people working. Civilian labor force statistics include non-military workers and unemployed Kentuckians who are actively seeking work. They do not include unemployed Kentuckians who have not looked for employment within the past four weeks.

Oldham County recorded the lowest jobless rate in the Commonwealth at 6.5 percent. In western Kentucky Hancock and Ohio counties were among the lowest at seven percent. Fulton County recorded the state's highest unemployment rate — 16.7 percent.

Farm discrimination claims can be filed before March 13

Hispanic and women farmers and ranchers who allege discrimination by the USDA in past decades can file claims between now and March 25. The process offers a voluntary alternative to litigation for each Hispanic or female farmer and rancher who can prove that USDA denied their applica-

Area News and Information

tions for loan or loan servicing assistance for discriminatory reasons for certain time periods between 1981 and 2000. If you qualify, call 1-888-508-4429.

New area code for western Kentucky

The Kentucky Public Service Commission has begun the process again of establishing a new area code for the western half of the state.

The agency made that announcement last week.

The ever-growing use of cell phones has resulted in nearly all the numbers available in the 270 area code being taken. All 270 numbers are expected to be claimed by late 2014.

Implementation of the proposed new area code, previously designated as 364, had been delayed five times since 2006.

Now, the Public Service Commission will have to decide whether to carve out an area for the 364 code within the region now using 270 or to simply overlay the 364 code.

Tuesday is last chance to register for Nov. 6 election

Crittenden County is gearing up for the 2012 General Election.

"It can be a stressful time," Crittenden County Clerk Carolyn Byford said about getting things in place for the election.

The last day to register to vote is Tuesday. Byford said Oct. 19, the absentee voter machine will be set up at the courthouse for those who cannot make it to their polling places on election day, Nov. 6. Also, absentee paper ballots will soon be sent to those requesting them.

"We have the machine for the disabled and for those people who cannot physically make it to their precincts voting location on Election Day," Byford said. "We will be able to fill out all the paper work right here when they come in, and they can go ahead and vote."

Byford said there are no precinct changes in this year's election and voters who are unsure of where they need to vote should contact the clerk's office before election day.

Last week Secretary of State Alison Lundergan Grimes reminded all Kentuckians to take the necessary

AREA UNEMPLOYMENT FIGURES AUGUST 2012						
County	Labor Force	Employment	Unemployment	Aug. 2012	July 2012	Aug. 2011
Statewide	2,077,331	1,902,915	174,416	8.4%	8.5%	9.3%
MCCRACKEN	31,800	29,266	2,534	8.0%	8.1%	8.3%
MARSHALL	15,018	13,777	1,241	8.3%	8.6%	8.9%
CALDWELL	6,669	6,196	473	7.1%	7.3%	8.2%
CRITTENDEN	4,279	3,928	351	8.2%	8.4%	8.5%
HOPKINS	23,036	21,379	1,657	7.2%	7.4%	7.8%
LIVINGSTON	4,756	4,366	390	8.2%	8.2%	7.5%
LYON	3,474	3,178	296	8.5%	9.0%	9.0%
HENDERSON	23,274	21,449	1,825	7.8%	7.7%	8.7%
MCLEAN	4,643	4,250	393	8.5%	8.7%	9.8%
UNION	8,168	7,625	543	6.6%	6.7%	8.5%
WEBSTER	6,384	5,877	507	7.9%	8.9%	8.1%

steps to ensure their voices are heard in the Nov. 6, General Election.

"Kentucky is at its best when all citizens are engaged," said Grimes. "I urge all eligible voters to make sure they are registered and that their information is up to date so there are no obstacles to casting their ballots."

"Voting is the cornerstone of our democratic society," said Grimes. "Many important decisions for our communities, state and nation will be made on Nov. 6, and I hope all eligible Kentuckians will be part of the process so we can ensure our brightest days are ahead."

Where to vote in Crittenden:

Precinct 1: Courthouse
Precinct 2: Emmanuel Baptist Church
Precinct 3: Marion Baptist Church
Precinct 4: Crittenden Elementary School
Precinct 5: Crittenden Co. Gun Club
Precinct 6: St. William Catholic Church
Precinct 7: Mexico Baptist Church
Precinct 8: Frances Liberty Lodge
Precinct 9: Deer Creek Church
Precinct 10: Tolu Community Center
Precinct 11: Mattoon Fire Department
Precinct 12: Shady Grove Fire Dept.

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LIVESTOCK REPORT

AREA REPORTS WEEKLY BY USDA MARKET NEWS

LIVINGSTON COUNTY - Ledbetter
Tuesday October 2, 2012
Livingston County Livestock Ledbetter Ky

Receipts: 630 head.

Compared to last week: Slaughter cows and bulls steady to 2.00 higher. Feeder steers 3.00-4.00 higher. Feeder heifers unevenly steady.

Slaughter Cows: %Lean Weight Avg-Dress High-Dress Lo-Dress
-Breaker 75-85 1085-1705 68.00-76.00 77.00-90.00 65.00-67.00
-Boner 80-85 990-1380 62.00-71.00 76.00 57.00-60.00
-Lean 85-90 735-1220 54.00-60.00

Slaughter Bulls: %G Weight Avg-Dress High-Dress Lo-Dress
#1 1660-1895 92.00-97.00
#2 1400-1805 85.00-91.00 77.00-80.00

Feeder Steers Medium and Large 1-2
Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price
1 100-200 155 213.00 213.00
4 200-300 250 192.00-207.00 199.10
9 300-400 332 176.00-185.00 183.11
9 400-500 437 151.00-163.00 156.83
16 500-600 557 142.00-153.50 150.65
17 600-700 627 132.00-140.00 134.99
9 700-800 747 130.00-132.50 130.77
1 800-900 830 126.00
1 900-1000 945 111.00 111.00

Feeder Steers Medium and Large 2
3 200-300 282 171.00-186.00 180.24
2 300-400 370 154.00-167.00 160.06
3 400-500 465 127.00-138.00 131.71
10 500-600 557 115.00-135.00 129.44
2 600-700 667 127.00 127.00
1 700-800 775 123.00 123.00

Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 1-2
3 100-200 187 170.00-180.00 176.96
2 200-300 230 160.00-171.00 165.02
14 300-400 332 153.00-168.00 159.23
41 400-500 442 140.00-152.00 146.91
46 500-600 528 130.00-138.00 134.60
58 600-700 615 124.00-133.00 130.74
1 700-800 755 120.00 120.00
1 800-900 885 93.00 93.00

Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 2
1 200-300 295 154.00 154.00
8 300-400 364 130.00-151.00 146.26
15 400-500 458 114.00-136.00 129.02
14 500-600 568 124.00-129.00 126.15
3 600-700 627 113.00-122.00 118.29
1 700-800 785 101.00 101.00

Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 1-2
4 300-400 366 162.00-172.00 166.41
24 400-500 439 140.00-154.00 147.34

35 500-600 531 130.00-142.00 134.11
10 600-700 645 120.00-125.00 121.20
1 700-800 730 108.00 108.00
4 800-900 838 87.00-93.00 89.99

Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 2
6 300-400 370 160.00-161.00 160.16
15 400-500 453 125.00-139.00 134.37
30 500-600 556 120.00-129.00 125.94
13 600-700 672 110.00-117.00 113.69

Stock Cows: Cows 2 to 8 years old and 3 to 6 months bred 890.00-1100.00 per head.

Stock Cow/Calf Pairs: Cows 2 to 5 years old with calves at side 900.00-1450.00 per pair.

Baby Calves: 160.00 per head.

CHRISTIAN COUNTY - Hopkinsville
Wednesday, Sept. 26, 2012 Receipts: 530 head.

Feeder Steers Medium and Large 1-2
Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price
1 100-200 185 164.00 164.00
3 200-300 280 175.00 175.00
21 400-500 462 149.50-159.50 153.41
30 400-500 457 157.50-167.00 163.23 VA
3 500-600 535 151.50 151.50
29 500-600 518 157.25 157.25 VA
3 600-700 627 131.00 131.00
23 600-700 641 135.25 135.25 VA
6 700-800 732 123.50-125.50 123.83
5 800-900 848 115.00-117.00 116.59
3 900-1000 908 112.50 112.50
1 1100-1200 1115 98.00 98.00

Groups: 29 head 518 lbs 157.25 mbk; 23 head 641 lbs 135.25 btk

Feeder Steers Medium and Large 2
Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price
3 300-400 332 160.00-167.00 164.75
2 600-700 678 104.00 104.00
1 700-800 720 108.00 108.00

Feeder Holstein Steers Large 3
6 700-800 748 83.50 83.50

Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 1-2
1 200-300 290 157.00 157.00
14 300-400 380 147.00-153.00 150.15
43 400-500 455 131.50-136.00 133.34
42 400-500 458 143.00-148.75 147.43 VA
40 500-600 541 126.00-130.50 128.88
26 500-600 554 137.60 137.60 VA
8 600-700 638 115.00-122.00 118.21
4 700-800 728 120.00 120.00
1 900-1000 970 99.00 99.00

(All cattle sold are not represented in list)

Turkey Knob bridge to be replaced

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County is preparing to replace the bridge across Crooked Creek on Turkey Knob Road in the Amish district.

The current bridge has a weight limit of three tons, which is not enough for emergency vehicles, large trucks or tour buses. The bridge is important to tourism traffic around the Amish community.

The current bridge is held by wooden pilings, which have eroded and been damaged by debris over the past decade. The bridge was built about 20 years ago.

"That bridge gets a lot of traffic, so we may have to seriously consider investing in a more long-term structure," said Judge-Executive Perry Newcom.

Plans are for construction to be done this fall.

AUTHOR

Continued from page 1

ries on great theologians.

Writing on a widely renowned historic figure such as Wesley was a challenge, Sanders said. He spent months studying and reading Wesley's own writings.

"There are great Wesley scholars out there, but I'm not one of them," he said with a smile.

Honestly, he says, once the manuscript was complete, he sent it to respected theologians to make sure it was historically accurate and a reflection of Wesley's life. Other than a few minor word choices, he said they found it to be well researched and well written.

Sanders says he began absorbing the Wesley doctrine through Methodist liturgy, hymns and teachings in Marion. He laughs

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ANCHOR
RESIDENTIAL LENDING

NMLS 2323

Siemens retirees to see health cuts

BY JOHN WALKER
PRESS REPORTER

The economy has been rough on more than a few in Crittenden County. And for some of the county's seniors, prospects don't seem to be looking up.

Recently, retired employees of Siemens received a letter stating the company no longer plans to cover their retirees who take part in the Siemens Group Plan.

The letter reads "Post retirement health coverage (medical, dental, prescription drug and vision) will no longer be offered under the Siemens Group plan to you and your post-age 65 covered dependents after Dec. 31, 2012."

The letter goes on to offer the services of a firm called Aon Hewitt Navigators, a company hired to help those Siemens retirees affected by the cut to find another insurance provider. The new individual health plan will offer Medicare eligible retirees a variety of options.

Across the board many

companies are switching to a Medicare supplemental insurance plan. Retired employees are expected to pay for an individual plan that helps pay for those services not covered by Medicare. Although Siemens is helping with this transition, many retirees are worried about how much will be coming out of pocket for a new plan.

Allen Summers, a former manager at the Siemens plant, believes this is very much a reaction to the new healthcare law going into effect.

"This is Obamacare in action," Summers said. "And it is something I think we will see a lot more companies doing in the future."

At 79 years old he did not think this would happen to him. Especially after all the time he put in working. He said the plan could be dropping up to 300 seniors just in Crittenden County.

Bob Gilland worked in the plant that would eventually come to be owned and run by Siemens for 32 years. He

said he only worked for Siemens for about three of those years, but it is who he retired under. Employees who retired under Potter and Brumfield are not affected by the changes.

"They are going to give us an \$1,800 buffer after they drop us from their plan," Gilland said. "I'm not sure how far that is going to go. But I don't think it will go very far."

Gilland said the current plan is working well for him and his wife. He just wishes there was more of an explanation as to why Siemens is changing.

"I'm certainly not fond of it," Gilland said. "But there's really not much you can do about it at this point."

Siemens' new plan is to offer a supplementary amount of money every year to help its retirees. But in its letter the company says it will never pay as much as the \$1,800 it plans to pay in 2013, and each year after that will see a lower amount.



PHOTO BY JOHN WALKER

State Sen. Dorsey Ridley (D) (left) and Fourth District Rep. candidate Raymond Giannini (D) talk with John and Jerilyn May of Marion during a meet and greet event at Just-A-Burg'r in Marion Sept. 25. Giannini is running against Republican candidate Lynn Bechler for Rep. Mike Cherry's seat in the General Assembly.

Water district prepares for new meters

BY JOHN WALKER
PRESS REPORTER

The Crittenden-Livingston Water District met Sept. 24 at the district building in Salem.

District superintendent Ronnie Slayden reported the leaking pipe on Ky. 91 North has been replaced between Jack Dodson Road and Guy Hodge Road. The board voted last month to spend \$25,000 to replace the bad pipe. Slayden told the board this month he was able to make the repairs with \$21,000. The board will now work with property owners to fix the easements to show where that line falls.

Slayden received word that the first order of new water meters has shipped. He expects the first load to arrive within the next month. After a long summer of waiting, the district was becoming frustrated with

the supplier of the new radiometers. Slayden said each shipment will come separately, which will allow workers to install the new equipment a little bit at a time.

Jerry Waters, of Carrsville, presented the board with a right-of-way easement for his new property on Cutoff Road near Ledbetter. The water district's connecting water line going to Ledbetter is not where the easement says it should be. Instead of following the road it makes a sharp turn right underneath where Waters wants to build his new house. Slayden does not know why the line was built that way, but the district did come to terms with Waters and said it would replace that line. Slayden said the district can have the line moved in two weeks and should not affect

any other customers. Waters agreed to pay a maximum of \$1,000 to help move the line.

Joe Kaiser, board member from Crittenden County, stressed the importance of making sure the district follows its easements. He wants to see a renewed legal easement with Waters and any other property owners where changes have been made to lines. He said there is no reason for the district to become complacent and not keep up with the legal side of its business.



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Library examines board rules

BY JOHN WALKER
PRESS REPORTER

The Crittenden County Public Library board of trustees met last Thursday in its monthly meeting. Among those topics discussed were the library's new community programs and how the library will address some of the board policies.

The board discussed its initiative to meet the requirements of Kentucky auditor Adam Edelen of public accounts new initiative to put the state's special taxing districts on the same page.

Library director Regina Merrick said the new initiative is just a way to put the board's policies on the same page with libraries from every other county in the state.

bility, ethic and procurement.

•The board discussed its new Lego Club and Movie Night programs, as well as different ways to increase attendance at those programs. No one as of yet has shown up for the Lego Club, and 10 people showed up for the Third Thursday Theater program in September.

•The October Third Thursday Theater will show the new movie Dark Shadows, starring Johnny Depp, and the November selection will be Disney's Pocahontas.

•Children's Librarian Kathleen Guess is starting a teenage book club. The club's first book will be The Perks of Being A Wallflower. Anyone interested in the book club should contact Guess at the library.

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Sun. 2, 4:15, 7

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Sun. 2, 4:15, 7 • Mon.-Thur. 6:30

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QUIET COUNTRY SETTING...3 BR, 2.5 BA brick home, features: 2273 SF of living space, Large eat-in kitchen w/ appliances. Great room, dining room, gas fireplace. Screened back deck w/ceiling fan, above ground pool & deck, 500 gal propane gas tank, crystal clear well water w/optional County water connection. Stocked fishing pond, woods. dg

GREAT STARTER HOME...located on quiet street in Marion. Features: 2 BR, Living room, Dining Room, basement. jr

VIEW THE "SOUTH" from this Marion KY home. 3 BR, 2 BA brick home sits on one of the highest points in all of Marion. al

A BIT OF WOODLAND...35 acres & a beautiful brick home to live in. 4 BR, 3.5 BA, dining room, living room w/fireplace, 1780 sf. Basement, screened in patio, pond plus many more amenities to mention. ke

CORNER LOT LOCATION...This lot is at the corner of Poplar ST & N Maple ST, adjoins a corner lot already for sale that is the corner of Main St and Poplar St. This lot is a perfect location for several small business's, gf

LARGE FAMILY is what this home needs. 4 BR, 2 BA home, central heat & A/C on large lot. Located in town, garden spot. Includes appliances. hh

INVESTORS...if you are looking for rental property, here is 3 homes in one. Priced to sell. lcf

LIVINGSTON CO. HOMES

MAIN ST...3 BR, 2 BA w/ basement & has 2 BR, 1 BA rental apartment. Located in Salem. gh

RENTAL INVESTMENT...2 BR, 1 BA on large lot. Salem. gh

VERY NICE HOME...3 BR, 2 BA home with neutral colors, 2 car detached garage w/bonus room above. Fenced in back yard with above ground pool and deck. dm

SALE PENDING

HOME w/GUEST APT...3 BR, 2 BA brick. Liv/Din. Comb w/ fireplace, laundry Rm., Den, kit w/appliances, lg. private patio, plus 2 BR, 1 BA guest apartment. vb

SALEM RANCH...3 BR, 2 BA brick home in Salem. dl

CALDWELL CO HOMES

DEER MAGNET...approx 187 acres of cut over timber, some fields and creek bottoms. Tons of bedding area to hold several deer, one small pond. Several great area to build several homes. ja

15 ACRES...with 3 BR, 2 BA modular home. 1612 sq ft of living space, 30 x 50 shop bldg. w/concrete floors. , trees. Includes appliances. bb

UNION CO. HOMES

40 ACRES...serenity is what owners call this home. 5 BR, 5 BA brick with views of countryside. Amenities include: in ground pool, work out room, fireplace, built-in cabinets, plus too many others to mention. Call for more details. jh

SMALL TRACTS & FARMS

28.98 ACRES...located off of Lily Dale Rd in Crittenden County. Land only with a pond. jt

40.75 ACRES...twenty five cleared, 15 in timber and 20 tillable. Located in Livingston County. rb

SALE PENDING

61 ACRES...small horse farm just north of Salem. Features 3 BR, 2 BA Cedar sided home, large deck, 3 acre lake, pasture & woods. Also a 42 x 100 shop/stable building. pm

LARGE HOME...situated on approx 235 acres with approx 160 acres of that being open pasture, with the balance in marketable timber. jg

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CORNER LOT...empty lot ready to build your home. Located on W. Depot in Marion. ks

LOT...located N. Weldon St. Call for more details. bh

LOT...located on Main St. in Marion. jw

LARGE CORNER LOT...located in Marion. gb

2 LOTS...near the golf course on Country Club Dr. df

3.24 ACRE LOT...N. Yandell St. in Marion. bh

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Community Farm Store
Conrad's
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Crittenden Auto Parts
Crittenden County Animal Clinic
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Daisy Patch
Dillard's

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Dollar General Store (Marion)
Double Take Salon
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Students pickin' a good time in guitar club

BY JASON TRAVIS
PRESS REPORTER

Crittenden County High School's Crosswalk Learning Center helps students in many ways. From homework help and tutoring to after school enrichment programs, students gain insight on a variety of subjects and interests. One of many enrichment activities is the student-initiated guitar club offered through the Crosswalk program.

High school teacher Jody Porter is the faculty sponsor for the club. He and fellow teacher Ken Geary volunteer their time to support the student organization. Porter said the club began in early September and is comprised of students who are either familiar with a guitar or new to playing.

"We've actually got people who have been playing for years and are really good. We have some who have never



Sophomore Jesse Garrison (left) learns from freshman Logan Shuecraft about proper placement when playing the guitar.

picked up a guitar before. It's early enough right now where we are still trying to find what level everybody's at," Porter said.

Students Kyle Padget and Mason Haire have been selected as officers. Porter says they are both good musicians and great teachers for the

other students.

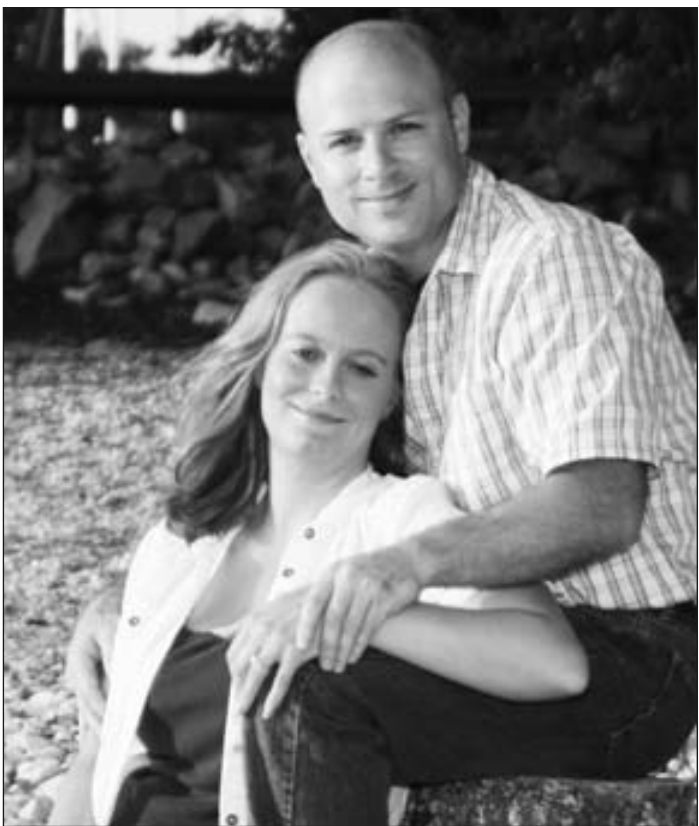
"It's a real treat to see students at this age who have that ability to actually teach others how to play the guitar," he said.

Porter said members split into smaller group settings to help teach other students. The club works to have a regular agenda at each meeting and hopes to play at school functions or events around the community.

For Padget, the club provides an opportunity to participate in something he enjoys while helping others learn something new.

"For me, I think it's pretty cool to see other kids learn something that you can do," the CCHS freshman said.

"Maybe some kids say they don't have any musical talent or rhythm. But after they actually get to try hands-on, they find out they can be good at it."



Campbell-Bozeman

Jason Bozeman and Shannon Campbell announce their upcoming marriage.

Campbell is the daughter of Douglas and Charlotte Stewart of Ledbetter. Bozeman is the son of Gary

and Kathy Bozeman of Marion.

The wedding will be held Oct. 20 at Pinckneyville Baptist Church. The couple will reside in Marion.

Pumpkin Festival photography contest open to everyone

BY JASON TRAVIS
PRESS REPORTER

Fall is a great time for taking photos. Why not put your photography skills on display and enter the Pumpkin Festival Photography Contest from 3-6 p.m., Oct. 11. The contest is sponsored by the Woman's Club of Marion and will be held at the Woman's Club building located next to the post office at 126 East Carlisle Street

The contest is open to everyone. There are two divisions. The Adult Division includes individuals 18 years of age and older. The Youth Division includes individuals under age 18.

Except for digital collages, photos can be any size. They must be either framed, matted or attached to heavy paper. There are 21 classes of entry. There is a limit of one entry per class per person. Participants may provide their own easels.

The photograph must be entered in the name of the photographer. On the back of an entry, include a removable piece of paper with the photographer's name, address,

phone number, Division (Adult or Youth) and Class Number.

One class is exclusively for professional photographers, or someone who earns over \$500 annually from photo sales. Professional photographers may display one to two photos. They must provide their own easels and signage. Their division will not be judged as part of the Show Favorite Contest.

An awards reception will be held 6-7 p.m., Oct. 12. Ribbons will be awarded to first through third place per class. Overall Adult and Youth Division Champions selected from first place class winners will receive \$25.

Participants, their families and friends who wish to attend the awards reception can hear the judging results and \$25 division winners announced on Friday evening.

Entries will be made available for viewing 9 a.m. - 12 p.m., Oct. 13. Those viewing that day will vote for show favorite.

For more information on the contest, contact Nancy Hunt at 704-0057.



Scott Tabor, owner of Tabor's Towing and Repair, was awarded as a national certified tow operator.

Tabor awarded as certified tow operator

Scott E. Tabor, owner of Tabor's Towing and Repair, was awarded the title of certified tow operator by the National Driver Certification Program. The level one, light duty test comprising of 100 multiple choice questions is designed to measure the driver's knowledge of what the towing industry perceives as the five key components of quality delivery, customer service, operation safety, incident management, tow truck operation and equipment/tool operation.

The National Driver Certification Program was partially funded in its development by a grant from the Federal Highway Administration and the TRAA Education Foundation. A major goal of the foundation is to produce a pool of skilled, safe, professional tow operators for the towing industry which will have a positive impact on the motorizing public.

Campbell a participant in language program

Crittenden County native Staff Sgt. Joseph D. Campbell has been selected by the U.S. Air Force to participate in an advanced Korean language program at Yonsei University in Seoul, South Korea.

Yonsei University, a private Christian university, is one of the oldest in South Korea having been established in 1885. Staff Sgt. Campbell graduated from Reidland High School in 2005, joined the U.S. Air Force in 2006 and graduated from the Defense Language Institute as a Korean Linguist in 2008.

This is Campbell's second tour in South Korea. He is the son of Scott and Linda Campbell of Elizabethtown, Ky., formerly of Crittenden County.



Campbell

'Kentucky Saves' piggy bank design contest held

Saving money is important no matter your age, especially with an economy that is much like a roller coaster. Kentucky youth can learn the importance of saving money by participating in the Piggy Bank Design Contest. The contest is a way for the youth of Kentucky to display their creative skills to their county and potentially the state, while becoming more aware of how to build wealth and reduce debt.

The Piggy Bank Design Contest is the youth component of Kentucky Saves. Kentucky Saves Week begins Feb. 24 and ends March 2, 2013. It is the third year for the competition in Kentucky and Crittenden County.

Contestants will begin the competition at the local level in Crittenden County. Piggy banks will be due to the Crittenden County Extension Office before Dec. 3. One winner will be chosen locally and will advance to the district level, where a panel of judges will pick the top two entries from the Extension district. Judges will choose the two winners based on originality, creativity, artistic design and attractiveness. The winning piggy banks from each district will have their design put on display in February at the state Capitol rotunda in Frankfort.

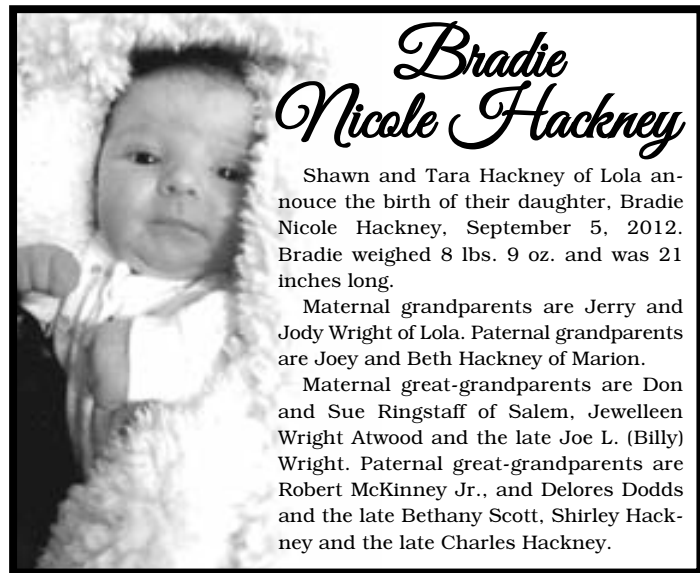
As a new addition this year, all 14 district winners will receive a \$250 scholarship from the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority and the Kentucky Education Savings Plan Trust. These scholarships will be awarded in the form



of a KESPT college savings account.

Youth wishing to enter the contest must be kindergarten through 12th-grade students at any Kentucky public, private or home school.

To receive an entry form and contest rules concerning the Kentucky Saves' Piggy Bank Contest visit <http://www.uky.ag/money-wise> or stop by the Crittenden County Cooperative Extension Service. More information about the Kentucky Education Saving Plan Trust can be found at <http://www.kysaves.com>.



Shawn and Tara Hackney of Lola announce the birth of their daughter, Bradie Nicole Hackney, September 5, 2012. Bradie weighed 8 lbs. 9 oz. and was 21 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Jerry and Jody Wright of Lola. Paternal grandparents are Joey and Beth Hackney of Marion.

Maternal great-grandparents are Don and Sue Ringstaff of Salem, Jewelleen Wright Atwood and the late Joe L. (Billy) Wright. Paternal great-grandparents are Robert McKinney Jr., and Delores Dodds and the late Bethany Scott, Shirley Hackney and the late Elizabeth Hackney.

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Pet calendars on sale now

Mary Hall Ruddiman Animal Shelter is selling pet calendars to raise money for the shelter. The 2013 calendar starts with the last month of this year and runs through December of the following year. It features more than two dozen photographs of area pets. The calendar is being sold for \$10. Pet photographs were submitted and a fee was charged to have them placed in the calendar. All proceeds benefit the no-kill animal shelter which will be two years old in December. The shelter was started with a bequest left by the late Mary Hall Ruddiman. To get a calendar, see Melissa Guill at the circuit clerk's office, call Ann Farmer at 545-7089 or stop by the shelter on Just-A-Mere Road off Ky. 120 East.

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Nancy Lapp, Extension Agent Nancy Hunt and Sally Boyd look over patterns as they discuss interests and activities for the new Quilting Club offered at the Extension Office.

Quilt club bonds friends over fabric

BY JASON TRAVIS
PRESS REPORTER

An old saying suggests friends are like fabric, you can never have enough.

The idea of making new friends and sharing an interest in quilting is the basic idea surrounding a quilting club, now accepting memberships at the Crittenden County Extension Office. If you enjoy quilting or want to learn to quilt, then now is the perfect opportunity to join the quilting club. The club will meet at 9:30 a.m., the last Monday of each month at the Extension Office.

"We're going to start in October and have a class that deals with fabric selection, preparing the fabric and what it means when you're talking about the grain of a fabric. So even if somebody's experienced it, it's good to hear these things again," said Nancy Hunt, Family and Consumer Sciences Agent for the Crittenden County Extension Office.

Club meetings will provide members the opportunity to share and offer hands-on experience in making quilts.

"We decided to have this because a lot of people in this area quilt and we have people who are interested in learning to quilt. The best way is to learn from each other," Hunt said.

Field trips to the National Quilt Museum in Paducah and visiting fabric stores for hands-on teaching are also planned.

Hunt said plans are for the Quilt Club to meet in the daytime. If individuals are interested in forming an additional club at night, they can inquire at the Extension Office.

"If people are interested in having a night group they need to let us know. We know there are especially a lot of younger quilters out there that could learn from this type of organization," Hunt said.

Quilting provides the opportunity to create keepsakes that can be passed on to future generations or to make gifts for friends. It also provides the opportunity to learn and apply a variety of shapes and patterns.

Club member Sally Boyd said there are many quilt patterns she sees that she would especially enjoy making.

"There is great satisfaction in seeing something you made. I feel they have a lot of beautiful bedspreads and quilts out there, but I don't think they last and you don't enjoy them as much as one you've made yourself," Boyd said.

Club member Nancy Lapp describes herself as a beginner in quilting. But she's excited to learn about patterns, designs and the many possibilities in quilting.

"I just want to start small and experience it," Lapp said.

For more information about the Quilt Club contact Nancy Hunt at the Extension at 965-5236.



RC and Louise Hamilton (seated) and family members, Ed and Patsy Peek, Robin and Mike Folks and Mike and Denise Hamilton attended the 66th annual reunion of the 83rd infantry division in Nashville.

Classes to participate in Read for the Record

STAFF REPORT

News of a national literacy campaign struck a cord with Sabrina Stokes, a mother of two who spends a good deal of time volunteering and substituting at Crittenden Elementary.

After learning about the effort to unite community leaders to raise awareness for early childhood education, Stokes organized a local event.

Jumpstart's Read for the Record will take place in each preschool through second-grade classroom at 2 p.m., Thursday (today), as business leaders and community members read Jumpstart's selections, The Ladybug Girl and the Bug Squad.

"Read for the Record tries to break a record for the number of people reading the

same book at the same time on the same day," explained Stokes, who together with her husband Jason, purchased books to be used in the campaign and plan to donate them to the school.

"Both are Accelerated Reader books, so students will be able to take tests over those books to earn AR points later in the year," she said.

"The goal is to promote literacy through community involvement."

In 2011, 2.2 million people participated in Jumpstart's Read for the Record. The program began in 2006. More information about the literacy program can be found at www.jstart.org/campaigns/read-record.

ThePressCALENDAR

Thursday, Oct. 4

■ Livingston Hospital Auxiliary will have an annual benefit yard sale from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., today (Thursday) and Friday, rain or shine at Rozann's Place in Salem.

■ Community Christmas sign-ups will be held from 9 a.m. - noon, today (Thursday) and again from 2-6 p.m., Oct. 18 at Emmanuel Baptist Church. Participants must bring proof of income. For more information, call 965-5236.

Friday Oct. 5

■ American Legion Post 217 in Burna will have a large yard and rummage sale, plus a bake sale Friday. Money raised will be used to help veterans, military and the community. Food and bathroom facilities available.

Saturday Oct. 6

■ The Crittenden County Animal Shelter volunteers will be holding a yard sale Saturday. All proceeds benefit the animals at the shelter.

Sunday Oct. 7

■ McConnell family reunion will be held at 12:30 p.m., Sunday at the Crittenden County Senior Citizens Building.

Monday, Oct. 8

■ West Kentucky Regional Blood

Center and Crittenden Health Systems will sponsor a blood drive from 11 a.m. - 6 p.m., Monday. The blood mobile will be parked in the medical office building's parking lot.

Wednesday, Oct. 10

■ Diabetes self-management classes will be held from noon - 4 p.m., Oct. 10 and Oct. 17 at the Marion Ed-Tech Center. Class is free to anyone wishing to become better informed about Type 2 diabetes. Pre-registration is required by Oct. 3 or until all spaces are filled. Call 965-5215 to reserve a space.

Upcoming

■ The annual L.B. and Sarah A. (Parsley) Patton family reunion will be held Oct. 14 at the Fredonia Lion's Club building. All descendants and friends of the family are welcome to attend. Doors open at noon, with a potluck lunch to be served. Please bring a dish for everyone to share.

■ Tolu Class of 1975 will host a reunion at 12:30 p.m., Oct. 14 at Riverview Park (Dam 50) with a potluck meal served. Other Tolu classes are welcome.

■ Salem Fall Jamboree will be held 11 a.m. - 5 p.m., Oct. 20. There

will be gospel music on Main Street and several church fellowships with food and vendors.

Ongoing

■ The October Computer Classes

will be held 2-3 p.m., every Thursday at the Crittenden County Public Library. The topic is computer basics. Bring questions for one-on-one help.

Thank You

The family of Harriet Cowan with the utmost gratitude like to thank our friends and family for their help in relieving some of the pain from our loss. Special thanks to the staff of Whitsell Funeral Home and Mt. Pleasant Cumberland Presbyterian Church. God bless you all.

The Cowan Family

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- 3 BR, 1 ba., full basement on Main Street in Salem, \$18,400. ch
- 2 BR, 1 ba on 2+- acres, hardwood floors, central heat & air. \$49,900
- 2 or 3 BR, 1 bath brick home on small lot in Mexico community. \$44,900
- Cozy home in town with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, spacious kitchen and dining room. \$39,900. cb
- Enjoy the log cabin life, in town, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, \$128,900. ch
- Fabulous little farm home with barn, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, \$58,900. vh
- Tennis court and horse stable, 4 bedrooms, 3 bath, 3+- acres, \$172,900. vc
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Press preserves history in preparation of 1958 pony sales

A special 1958 edition of The Crittenden Press was prepared for the expected 1,000 visitors that would be coming to Marion for the Shetland pony sales. City and county information was gathered and printed in this edition of the paper. Little did they realize it was preserving history for future generations of Crittenden Countians to read and enjoy again. Here is a small part of the information taken from the April 18 and April 24, 1958 Presses.

Lingang to hold open house for Shetland pony sales.

April 20 will be "Open House" at the new sale barn for West Kentucky Pony Sales, J.W. Lingang, owner. Work was continuing at the sale barn this week, putting the finishing touches on the structure that is expected to draw up to 1,000 visitors to Marion for the three-day sale next week.

An open house for residents of the Marion area was held at the barn earlier and several hundred people took advantage of the occasion to view the facilities. They saw miniature stalls, identical in every way with an ordinary horse's stall except they were scaled down to a Shetland's size. Many stopped to view a trainer clipping a pony in the clipping room.

Several ponies were already on hand, and visitors unfamiliar with the breed examined them to see just what size they were and how they differed from other equines.

The building, formerly a racetrack barn, has undergone a complete face lift, and more buildings, including a snack bar, lounges and the sale ring, have been added to it. The sale area itself contains 300 theater-type seats from which buyers can view ponies as they are led in.

All buildings are faced with Livingston County building stone. A small ticket house and pillar enclosing a mailbox, both also of stone, form a gate to the property.

The sale is officially recognized by the American Shetland Pony Club, Inc., a group dedicated to the protection and improvement of the breed. Shetlands are America's third most popular equine breed, according to the club's magazine, The American Shetland Pony Journal. The breed was founded 70 years ago when the American Shetland Pony Club was created, launching a studbook and protecting names.

West Kentucky Pony Sales barn just north of the Marion city limits hummed with activity yesterday as final preparations were underway for the first day of the spring sale. J.W. Lingang, owner, estimated some 200 ponies were already on hand early Wednesday afternoon. Some 30 people from 13 states had registered at the desk manned by Mrs. Joe Travis at that time, and many others were on hand who had



not yet registered.

Among the visitors who had already registered were Perry and Dale Carlile of Perry, Okla., who conduct the world's largest pony sale, and Gene and Oliver Lowery, of Nebraska City, Neb., owners of a Shetland stallion that sold for \$60,000 at that sale some two weeks ago.

Spectators also inspected the snack bar, which will be operated through the sale by Marion's American Legion Auxiliary. The sale area was also open, with tiers of theater-type seats rising on two sides flanking the auctioneer's podium.

A number of visitors to the sale will be sleeping in private homes in Marion, offered by the public to help take care of the overflow from commercial hotels and tourist courts.

Marion, the site of the West Kentucky Pony Sales, is a quiet rural town with good potentialities for growth. Its present population is around 3,000. The official 1950 census listed Marion at about 2,300 but in 1957, with the consent of most people concerned, it annexed a considerable area that had grown up outside its former city limits. The 3,000 figure is the best guess of city and state officials.

The city is well provided with transportation facilities. Three major highways pass through it - Hwy. 60, which continues in one direction through Paducah and in the other through Louisville; Hwy. 641, the main route to popular Kentucky Dam; and Ky. 91, the best link between the southeastern United States and the St. Louis area.

Rail connections are provided by the Illinois Central Railroad. Passenger service is no longer available on the local line, but the rail carries a good volume of freight traffic with fast service available to shippers.

Crittenden County, of which Marion is the county seat, is bounded on three sides by streams, on the northwest by the great Ohio River, on the southwest by the Cumberland and on the northeast by the Tradewater River.

The Ohio River Valley along the entire length is the site of America's great industrial expansion, which is reflected in the mounting volume of freight tonnage carried on its waters. The Cumberland is also used by water shippers, and will probably experience a great boom when the high Barkley Dam, now under construction a short distance upstream from its Crittenden County stretch, is com-



Pictured above is the West Kentucky Pony Sales barn just north of Marion, which later became Gibson Livestock Company. This picture was made in 1968, but for the most part, other than the sign being changed, looks the same today.

pleted. The Tradewater is not navigable a great distance from its mouth, but is used by coal barges.

Greyhound Bus Lines maintains an office on West Carlisle Street, with a frequent schedule for passengers and parcels going to Paducah and Henderson and beyond.

Kentucky Utilities Company, the largest electric utility in the state, provides direct electric service to customers in Marion and parts of the county. The company office is located at 106 East Bellville Street, the former site of The Crittenden Press. The manager of the local office is J.D. Hunt, a local person.

Marion is served by a natural gas system owned and operated by the municipal government. Its supplier is the Texas Gas Transmission Corp. The city gas system is now seven years old and is in excellent financial condition.

Telephone service is provided by Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company, a division of the giant American Telephone and Telegraph. Its offices are now located on the second floor of a building on South Main Street but new quarters are under construction on North College Street just off Bellville. The local exchange is manually operated and serves more than 1,400 subscribers. When the new building is completed the company plans to convert to dial operation, and many sets in homes and businesses are already equipped with dials.

The water system, too, is municipally owned and is fed by two large reservoirs which are also excellent fishing sites. The newest lake was finished four years ago and ensures a more than ample supply for any future growth, even in the driest weather. An addition to the water works to double the pumping capacity was completed last fall and is now being put into operation.

The weakest link in Marion's municipal services now is its sewage removal system. The city now has two small treatment plants that have been described by state inspectors as outmoded and inadequate. During normal weather the plants can handle their load, but in rainy season they are overtaxed.

The city council at its last meeting was forced to direct city employees to conduct a house to house check to re-

move downspouts connecting to sewers so that no more rain water than necessary enters the system.

Marion, under Kentucky statute, is a fourth class city. The state's classification of cities means little except for designating what form of government and powers it may have by state law.

Its government is by a part-time mayor and a council of six members, who serve at nominal salaries. The council meets regularly the first Monday night of every month. Councilmen serve two-year terms, and the mayor for four years. The last election was in 1957, when Woodrow Alderdice, owner and man-



Pictured above is the Crittenden County Courthouse in 1958.

ager of the local Western Auto store, was named mayor without opposition, replacing Sylvan Clark of Clark Building and Supply Company.

The city police force is made up of three men under Chief Loyd T. Armstrong. Other members are William O. Brown and Milford Goolsby. Vere Thomas was appointed to the position of city judge.

Fire protection is given by a volunteer fire squad, the quality of which has been praised by state officials and insurance companies. L. W.

Buckalew is part-time fire chief and his assistant is Orville Grady. The department at present has only one fire truck, and it is beginning to show signs of age.

Marion, a quiet town with a settled way of life, nonetheless is hospitable to strangers and welcomes newcomers. New families all testify how easily they have fallen into the city's social and religious life. Marion welcomes all visitors to the West Kentucky Pony Sales this week and hopes all enjoy our town and beautiful countryside.

200 MILE YARD SALE



Friday, Oct. 5
Saturday, Oct. 6
Sunday, Oct. 7

Local Participants Registered With The Marion Tourism Commission:

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712 Travis St., Marion
214 Sturgis Rd., Marion
215 Sturgis Rd., Marion
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959 Claylick Rd., Marion
1364 Hwy. 60 E., Burna
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4364 Hwy 641, Crayne
346 West Main St., Salem
United Methodist Church, Ledbetter
5558 Hwy 60 E., Marion
1837 Hwy 60 W., Marion
114 George St., Salem
762 Lola Rd., Salem
413 Blackburn St., Marion
800 S. Main St., Marion
Main St, Salem
1415 Hwy. 60 E., Marion
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NEWS FROM 1962

■ Former Marionite Buddy Watson was featured in the Evansville Press' sports page. Watson, formerly of Henderson, lived in Chandler, Ind. He was the production and design engineer for Indian Archery Company and a member of the Ted Williams Sports Advisory committee. Watson, recognized as one of the nation's leading designers of archery equipment, was also a big game hunter. He has gone after elk, deer, bear, mountain goat, wild boar and bobcat.

■ Mrs. John Bellamy conducted a book repair workshop at the Crittenden County Public Library Oct. 8, 1962. The library had also received several donations, including pamphlets on mining from Julius Fohs of Houston, Texas, formerly of

Marion. Fohs is the author of the book, "Fluorspar Deposits in Kentucky."

■ District achievement for junior and senior 4-H county champions was held at West Kentucky 4-H Camp in Dawson Springs. Crittenden County champions that participated were Jessica Grimes, Linda White, J.D. Grimes and Jerry Vaughn. The junior division was represented by Vena Rushing, Bernice Robertson, Linda Watson, Michael Alexander and Roger Dale Robertson.

NEWS FROM 1987

■ Tiffany Clark was awarded honorable mention and a \$10 award for her essay in the Bicentennial Constitutional contest sponsored by Children's Magic Window Magazine. Clark is the daughter of Earl and Brenda Clark.

■ The Crittenden County Rockets football team defeated the Webster County Trojans 48-36 during a homecoming victory. In that same game, sophomore tailback Ronnie Moss set a career high 190-yard rushing mark on 18 carries and also had more than 150 yards on kickoff and punt returns.

■ Shannon Travis was crowned the 1987 homecoming queen during pre-game ceremonies of the Crittenden-Webster football game. She was escorted by Zac Greenwell.

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Matthew's Beatitude reveals happiness following forgiveness of personal sins

I want to continue our devotionals on "The Beatitudes" found in Matthew chapter 5. Last week we looked at verse three and saw the happiness of those who are poor in spirit, or in other words, the happiness of those who are dependent upon the Lord.

Today, I want to look at the next beatitude, which is found in verse four.

"Blessed are they that mourn: for they shall be comforted." (KJV)

Here in this verse, we have another paradoxical beatitude. By this I mean that it's usually not normal for someone who is mourning to be considered happy. But, God's ways are not our ways and His thoughts are so much higher than our thoughts. I believe this verse is bringing out the happiness of those who are truly sorry or grieved over their sin. I want you to know today that sin is a cruel master in the life of anyone who has experienced its destructive power. There is pleasure in sin, but no happiness, and that pleasure only



lasts for a season. This verse is bringing out the true happiness of those who have allowed Jesus Christ to settle their sin problem.

Let's think about this subject of sin for just a minute. First, since the fall of Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden, every human being from that point on, not only lost the ability to see God, but also obtain a depraved sinful nature and was condemned to pay for their own sin. In Romans 5:12, this very truth is brought out.

"Wherefore, as by one man sin entered into the world, and death by sin; and so death passed upon all men, for that all have sinned." (KJV)

This brings out that every person, no matter who we are, is born with a sinful nature, and that there is no innate goodness in man. The only descendant of Adam to be born, without sin, was Jesus Christ. Why is that? Because the precious blood that flowed in His arteries and veins was the sinless, spotless blood of God the Father. All else, irregardless of who they may be, are born sinners in need of a Savior.

Also, one sin, regardless of its degree of seriousness, makes a person a sinner and spiritually lost in need of a Savior. In I John 5:17a, we read, "All unrighteousness is sin..." (KJV).

In Romans 3:23, we read again, "For all have sinned, and come short of the glory of God;" (KJV) Also in James 2:10, the Word of God says, "For whosoever shall keep the whole law, and yet offend in one point, he is guilty of all." (KJV) Someone might say, okay, preacher, all of us are born sinners, so where's the happiness? When a person

really sees that they are a sinner and they want the Lord's forgiveness, they become sorry for their sin and begin to mourn or grieve over their sin against a holy, righteous and loving God.

They then approach unto God by faith, not a pastor or a priest, and confess their sin to God, who alone has the power to forgive sin. They ask for forgiveness and receive it in the person of Jesus Christ as their own personal Lord and Savior. When this takes place in the heart and life of an individual, a peace, joy, comfort and happiness floods the soul, heart and life of the person who was sorry for and grieving over their sin.

They ask Jesus Christ to come into their heart and life. They are then made a brand new person in Christ Jesus and their life is no longer about fleeting pleasures, but real, genuine and lasting happiness. If you've never experienced what I've just brought to your heart, you can by just asking the Lord to forgive your sin and come into your

heart and save you by His grace. Then and only then can you know the happiness that will last for all of eternity.

Churchnotes

■ West Kentucky General Baptist Revival at Unity General Baptist Church will be held at 7 p.m., Thursday and Friday and again at 6 p.m., Saturday. There will be three evangelists: Bro. David Youngblood on Thursday, Bro. Don Key,

National Missions director, on Friday and Bro. Charles McFarland on Saturday.

■ Barnett Chapel Church will have revival 7 p.m., through Friday. Bro. Junior Deason will be the evangelist.

■ Hurricane Church will have its annual fish fry at 5 p.m., Saturday. Everyone is invited.

■ Maranatha General Baptist Church in Salem will host the annual hayride and fish fry starting at 12 p.m., Saturday. Food will follow.

■ Sulphur Springs Baptist Church will host homecoming Sunday. Sunday school begins at 10 a.m., followed by worship service at 11 a.m., and a

potluck dinner at noon. Singing, featuring Blind Faith, will begin approximately at 1 p.m.

■ Sturgis Baptist Church is hosting Missions Revival, Oct. 10-14. The revival will be held at 7 nightly and 10 a.m., on Sunday. Dr. Donnie Whitlock will be the evangelist.

Football Fellowship Night

Mexico Baptist Church

Come Sporting Your Rocket Attire!

OCT. 7 @ 5 P.M.

SPEAKERS:
Austin Dunkerson
Senior Football Player
Larry Slade
Director of Community Relations and Career Preparations from the University of Louisville, he is also a former Coach for U of L.

Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge Him, and He shall direct thy paths.
—Proverbs 3:5-6

For more information contact Valerie Gilbert 965-2442

HOME COMING

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Sunday, October 7

The Liberty Boys will be singing after the noon meal (Approx. 1:00 p.m.)

Speaker: Bro. Danny Sherrill at 10:30 a.m.
A Fellowship Meal will follow the worship service.

Bro. Rich and the congregation invite you to attend this special service.

REGULAR SERVICE TIMES:
Sunday
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
5:00 p.m. Discipleship Training
6:00 p.m. Worship Service
Wednesday
7:00 p.m. Evening Prayer Service
Pastor Bro. Rich Gardner

Marion Second Baptist Church

welcomes its new pastor,
Bro. Chris Lowery,
his wife Elaine and son Jacob!

Bro. Chris Lowery is a graduate of Mid-Continent University.

Please come and join us as we worship and serve our Lord Jesus Christ.

Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.

We have Teamkids Wednesday nights for Pre-K thru 12th grade from 6 - 8 p.m.

For where two or three are gathered together in my name, there am I in the midst of them.
— Matthew 18:20

Worship with us

Emmanuel Baptist Church
Bro. Dennis Winn, pastor
108 Hillcrest Dr., Marion, Ky. • 965-4623
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. • Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. • Sunday Evening 7 p.m.
Wednesday 7 p.m. Adult Bible Study - Children and Youth Activities
www.ebmarion.org

Mexico Baptist Church
175 Mexico Road, (270) 965-4059
Sunday Bible Study 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m.
Sunday Discipleship Training 6 p.m. • Sunday Evening Service 7 p.m. • Wednesday Service 7 p.m.
Pastor Tim Burdon
Minister of Youth Robert Kirby
Minister of Music Mike Crabtree
Visit us at www.mexicobaptist.org

Tofu United Methodist Church
Bro. Selby Coomer, Pastor
We invite you to be our guest
Open hearts. Open minds. Open doors.
The People of The United Methodist Church
Sunday School 10 am • Service 11 am • Wednesday night youth 6:30 p.m.

Marion United Methodist Church
Open hearts. Open minds. Open doors.
The People of the United Methodist Church
Rev. Wayne Garvey, pastor
Wednesday Night Bible Study 6 p.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. • Worship 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m.
www.the-press.com/MARIONunitedmethodist.html

Sugar Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church
585 Sugar Grove Church Road • Marion, Ky. • 965-4435
Rev. Terra Sisco • Sunday School 10 a.m. •
Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.

Marion General Baptist Church
WEST BELLVILLE STREET • MARION, KY
Sunday School 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m. • Tony Perryman, Pastor
For rides, call 965-0726 • Find us on Facebook!

FIRST CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
224 W. Bellville St. • Marion, Ky.
Ann Thompson, pastor • Sunday School 9:45 a.m. • Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m. • Sunday Night Worship Service 6 p.m.

Marion Baptist Church
College and Depot, Marion • 965-5232
• Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.
• Sunday worship: 10:45 a.m., 6:30 p.m.
• Wednesday: 6:30 p.m.
• Awana, 5:45 p.m., beginning Oct. 9
Pastor Mike Jones

Crayne Community Church
Crayne Cemetery Road
Marion, Kentucky
Pastor, Bro. Tommy Hodge
Wednesday night Bible study, 6 p.m.
Sunday school, 10 a.m. | Sunday worship, 11 a.m.

Pleasant Grove General Baptist Church
State Route 723, 4 miles north of Salem
Sunday School 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.
Herbert Alexander, Pastor

Caldwell Springs Missionary Baptist Church
Pastor Bill McMican
2212 SR 8555 • MARION, KY
Sunday Bible Study 10 a.m. •
Sunday Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m.
"We invite you to worship Jesus with us."

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Sunday and Wednesday evening services, 6:30 p.m.

Harvest House Pentecostal Church
1147 St. Rt. 1077, Marion
Pastor Daniel Orten and family invite everyone to come and worship with them at...
Sunday morning service | 10 a.m.
Children's church provided |
Sunday night | 6 p.m.
Thursday night | 7 p.m.

Life in Christ Church
A New Testament church | 2925 U.S. 641, Marion
Sunday services 9 a.m. and 10:45a.m. | Wednesday services 7p.m.
► Chris and Sue McDonald, pastors

Barnett Chapel General Baptist Church
• Sunday school: 9:45 a.m. Bro. Steve Tinsley, pastor
• Sunday worship: 11 a.m. Barnett Chapel Road
• Sunday evening: 6 p.m. Crittenden County, Ky.
• Wednesday night Bible study: 6 p.m.
Barnett Chapel...where everyone is welcome.

Piney Fork Cumberland Presbyterian Church
State Route 506 - Marion, Kentucky
Sunday School 10 a.m. - Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Night Bible Study 6 p.m.
Pastor Daniel Hopkins
A New Beginning, Going Forward and Looking to the Future

MARION CHURCH OF CHRIST
546 WEST ELM STREET • MARION, KY
965-9450
Bible Study 9:30 a.m. • Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 6:30 p.m.
— The End Of Your Search For A Friendly Church —

Frances Presbyterian Church
Bro. Butch Gray • Bro. A.C. Hodge
Wednesday night prayer meeting and youth service - 7PM
Sunday school - 10AM • Worship service - 11AM
Every third Sunday evening service - 5:30PM

St. William Catholic Church
Sunday Mass 11 a.m.
Father Gregory Trawick
860 S. Main St.
Marion, Ky.
965-2477

Marion Church of God
334 Fords Ferry Road • Marion, Kentucky
Sunday School 10 a.m. • Morning Service 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Evening 6 p.m.
"Where salvation makes you a member."
Lucy Tedrick, pastor

Unity General Baptist Church
4691 U.S. 641 • Crayne, Ky.
Barry Hix, pastor • 365-5836 or 625-1248
Sunday School 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Night Service 6 p.m.

The Press **OBITUARIES**

Rose

James Harley Rose, 87, of Cave-In-Rock, Ill., died Friday, Sept. 28, 2012 at Mt. Vernon Health Care Center. He was an ordained General Baptist minister of 60 Years, Navy veteran of WWII, member of Cave-In-Rock Lodge No. 444, Shriners, Cave-In-Rock Lions Club, Golden Circle, a founding member of Camp Oxford and Pleasant Hill General Baptist Church and was a 31-year employee of Illinois Department of Public Aid.

Rose is survived by his wife, Eileen Rose of Cave-In-Rock, Ill.; four sons, Clifford Rose of Harrisburg, Ill., Tom Rose of Cave-In-Rock, Lowell Rose of Mt. Vernon, Ill., and Eddie Rose of Harrisburg, Ill.; one sister, Clara Augusta Srygley of LaMont, Ill.; seven grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Services were Sunday, Sept. 30 at Rose-Gilbert Funeral Home in Cave-in-Rock, with interment in Cave Hill Cemetery.

Maness

Charlotte Ann Maness, 69, of Marion, died Wednesday, Sept. 26 at St. Mary Hospital in Evansville. She was a member of Life In Christ Church.

Maness is survived by her husband, Larry Maness of Marion; one daughter, Juanita Maness of Marion; two sons, Mike Maness of Marion and Tim Maness of Cleveland, Tenn.; two brothers, Edward Wayne Brantley of Henderson and Kenneth Ray Brantley of Marion; and five grandchildren.

Maness was preceded in death by her son, David E. Maness; and parents, Kenneth and Velda Brantley.

Services were Saturday, Sept. 29 at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion, with interment in Blackburn Cemetery.

Online condolences
may be offered at
gilbertfunerals.com
boydfuneraldirectors.com
myersfuneralhomeonline.com

Crittenden County Detention Center By the numbers:

Type	Male	Female
Federal	3	1
State	71	35
County	9	6
Other	6	0
Gender Total	89	32
Total Population	131	

•Last week, 55 jail work release inmates from the Crittenden County Detention Center put in 2,424 hours of community service, saving taxpayers approximately \$17,574 in wages at the current minimum wage of \$7.25 per hour.

Marion chief highlighted in statewide magazine

STAFF REPORT

Marion Chief of Police Ray O'Neal was highlighted in *Kentucky Law Enforcement Magazine*. O'Neal spoke about his experiences in Crittenden County and his career as a police officer. Below is an excerpt from the interview.

Do you feel as though you have given back to your community in some way?

The residents of Marion and Crittenden County have strongly supported me as chief. I've attempted to give back to the community by implementing programs they want and which were long needed. Such programs include nightly door checks at local businesses, neighborhood policing, establishing an unused prescription drug drop-off location, and making significant improvements to the local 911-dispatch efforts.

How does your work reflect you as a person?

I try to bring integrity and fairness into everything I do as chief. Hopefully, my work record reflects success in doing so. Being the police chief in a small community

simply requires you to look at every case individually and with an open mind. I frequently deal with situations involving people whose families I have known my whole life, so it's sometimes difficult to keep my personal opinions and feelings out of those situations. But I feel like I have to in order to maintain integrity.

What is your vision for the future?

My vision is for Marion to be as drug-free as possible. Unfortunately, I know achieving this vision will be extremely difficult and will require many more players than just the Marion Police Department to accomplish. It is, however, a goal worth pursuing since the vast majority of the situations we respond to every day involve the use of drugs and alcohol.

What do you like most about being Marion's Chief of Police?

It's hard to pick the number one thing I like about being chief. I definitely enjoy being in a position to help people and trying to make things better in my home town. As head of one of the city's departments, I also like being involved in the overall decision-making process on budgeting, personnel, procurement and other activities.



O'Neal

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Western Kentucky Regional Blood Center is sole supplier of blood to Caldwell County Hospital, Crittenden County Hospital and Jennie Stuart Medical Center.

CLOSED
Columbus Day



NOTICE
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October 8 in
Observance of
Columbus Day.

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THIS WEEK



HOMECOMING GAME

Friday at Marion

7:30 p.m., kickoff

CRITTENDEN COUNTY ROCKETS

Record (3-3, 1-0)
Class 2A District 1
Injuries: Travis Gilbert (ankle) questionable; Grant Gardner (hip) will play.
The Series: Crittenden lost last year's district matchup 35-0 at Murray against the Tigers' all-time record against to the Rockets to 16-3-1. Crittenden has defeated Murray twice during the regular season and once in the play-offs back when both schools were in Class A. The Tigers' advantage over Crittenden is one of the most lopsided in the Rocket history book. Coach Starnes is 2-6 against Murray.
Game Plan: Both teams like to control the clock with their offense and play tough defense. Crittenden will have to be spotless to impose its will on one of the best teams in the area. Rocket QB Travis Gilbert is questionable after suffering an ankle injury in last week's game. He did not practice the first part of the week. If Gilbert is out, sophomore backup Noah Dickerson will get the nod behind center.

MURRAY TIGERS

Record (5-1, 1-0)
Class 2A District 1
The Tigers are ranked sixth in Class 2A and are among the best teams in all of western Kentucky. Murray has lost just one game this season. That was 38-14 to Mayfield. Otherwise, the Tigers have beaten Lake County, Tenn., Calloway County, Graves County, Heath and Ballard Memorial. Besides Mayfield, no team has scored more than a touchdown against the Tigers, who have scored 193 points and given up just 78. Take out the Mayfield loss and Murray is giving up just eight points a game on average. Its closest win was 10-7 over Graves County.
Key Players: QB Dylan Boone is the catalyst behind Murray's offense. He is a heady player who runs and throws very well. Boone was a running back last year. This season, he has rushed for 240 yards, third best on the team. Dante Howard is the top rusher with 386 yards and Jaleel Lee has 295. Boone has completed more than half his passes, including five touchdowns. He has not thrown an interception. Howard has caught six passes, Peyton Glynn five and Dylan Upchurch four.
Game Notes: Murray's defense has given up just over 100 yards a game and that includes games against Mayfield and Graves County.

GOLF

Benefit golf tournament

The Jake Hodge Foundation four-person benefit golf tournament is Saturday at Deer Lakes. Call 988-4653 to enter or for more information.

SOFTBALL

Benefit tournament

There will be a benefit co-ed softball tournament Saturday, Oct. 13 at Marion-Crittenden County Park. Proceeds benefit Margie Hamilton. Contact Jeff Porter at 704-1030.

OUTDOORS

Hunting seasons

Bullfrog	May 18 - Oct. 31
Groundhog	Year Round
Coyote	Year Round
Squirrel	Aug. 18 - Nov. 9
Dove	Sept. 1 - Oct. 24
Crow	Sept. 1 - Nov. 7
Raccoon Hunting	Oct. 1 - Feb. 28
Dove	Nov. 22 - Nov. 30
Dove	Dec. 29 - Jan. 4
American Woodcock	Nov. 1 - Dec. 15
Sandhill Crane	Dec. 15 - Jan. 13
Archery Deer	Sept. 1 - Jan. 21
Archery Turkey	Sept. 1 - Jan. 21
Crossbow Deer	Oct. 1-21
Crossbow Turkey	Oct. 1-21
Muzzleloader Deer	Oct. 20-21
Youth Deer	Oct. 13-14
Shotgun Turkey	Oct. 27 - Nov. 2
Rifle Deer	Nov. 10-25
Raccoon Trapping	Nov. 12 - Feb. 28
Quail and Rabbit	Nov. 12 - Feb. 10
Crossbow Deer	Nov. 10 - Dec. 31
Crossbow Turkey	Nov. 10 - Dec. 31
Squirrel	Nov. 12 - Feb. 28
Duck	Nov. 22 - Nov. 26
Canada Goose	Nov. 22 - Jan. 31
Pennyrile Goose	Nov. 22 - Jan. 31
White-fronted Goose	Nov. 22 - Jan. 31
Snow Goose	Nov. 22 - Jan. 31
Bobcat	Nov. 24 - Feb. 28
Shotgun Turkey	Dec. 1-7
Duck	Dec. 3 - Jan. 27
Muzzleloader	Dec. 8-16
Free Youth Deer	Dec. 29-30
Crow	Jan. 4 - Feb. 28
Snow Goose	Feb. 1 - March 31
Youth Waterfowl	Feb. 2-3



Crittenden's defensive line played well, stopping Marshall in its tracks most of the way, and it was the defense that scored Crittenden's only points in the game.

Late heroics spark Marshall comeback

Rockets led 2-0 until final minutes

STAFF REPORT

Truth is, this one hurt. Marshall County's offense – stymied for 42 minutes – delivered the equivalent of a walk-off home run in the bottom of the ninth to sorely disappoint the upset-minded Rockets 15-2 Friday at Draffenville.

A knock-down-drag-out brawl turned into a foot race in the final six minutes as both teams aborted their conservative offensive game plans and went deeper into the playbook as they tried desperately to find an edge. It was Marshall that pieced together the right combination.

Crittenden's defense grabbed a 2-0 lead in the opening seconds of the game and that margin stood until 5:53 left when Marshall quarterback Clay Allen finally picked a receiver who could hang onto the football. He'd watched others drop several passes earlier in the contest. However, two straight completions to senior split end Noah Steele accomplished something neither team had managed to that point. The passes piled up yards in a hurry.

Steele caught two throws on sideline routes for gains of 50 and 28 yards to set up Nolan Nichols' two-yard touchdown, giving his team its first lead of the game. Another passing play on the conversion put Marshall ahead 8-2 and the bull-headed stalemate was broken.

The Rockets had controlled the tempo the entire way, and for the most part, had held superior field position. Those two aerial strikes to Steele were the difference in the game. A few inches of separation from the Rocket defensive backs provided game-breakers.

Although Marshall had the momentum after taking the lead, Crittenden willed itself back into contention with an offensive series that featured a couple of Travis Gilbert passes to Bobby Knox – one on a key fourth-down play to keep



Rocket defenders Daniel Wagoner, Stephon Cozart and others try to get a handle on Marshall running back Jamie Gilland.

the drive alive.

It was Knox that Gilbert was looking for on another fourth-down try 12 yards from the goal line. However, Knox slipped on his route against singular coverage on the right end and Gilbert checked down to his next receiver, Grant Gardner over the middle. Gardner was covered well by linebacker Jamie Gilland – Marshall's best defender, who batted down the pass.

Gilland played the game with a serious knee injury. He's the team's offensive catalyst, too, and was brought in from time to time to run the ball, but played mostly on defense.

"We had the call we wanted on that play with Bobby against man coverage," Rocket coach Al Starnes said. "He just slipped."

Rain earlier in the day had made the field somewhat slick.

When that last Rocket pass hit the ground, incomplete, Crittenden's spirits came crashing down, too. It was an emotional fist to the gut. A couple of plays later, Gilland snapped a 64-yard run for a touchdown with seconds to go in the game. A long play like that was impossible for more than three periods.

"It was a very emotional loss," Starnes said. "They're a 6A school and our kids really believed they could get this win. It was my fault. I called a bad game and I take responsibility. I was calling the game not to lose instead of calling it to win."

Starnes' team had played near perfectly on defense until the final

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL		
CLASS 2A FIRST REGION STANDINGS		
District 1		
Team	Overall	District
Caldwell County	5-2	2-0
Murray	5-1	1-0
Crittenden County	3-3	1-0
Reidland	3-4	0-2
Ballard Memorial	3-3	0-2
District 2		
Owensboro Catholic	6-0	2-0
Butler County	4-3	1-2
Hancock County	5-1	2-0
Union County	2-4	1-1
Todd County Central	2-4	1-1
McLean County	0-7	0-3

LAST WEEK'S DISTRICT RESULTS
Union County 49, Butler County 35
Hancock County 53, McLean County 0
Owensboro Catholic 51, Todd Central 17
Caldwell County 56, Reidland 7
Murray 49, Ballard Memorial 7

THIS WEEK'S DISTRICT GAMES
Union County at McLean County
Reidland at Ballard Memorial
Murray at Crittenden
Caldwell County, idle
Union County at McLean County
Hancock County at Owensboro Catholic
Butler County at Todd Central

SCORE BY QUARTERS				
Crittenden County	2	0	0	0
Marshall County	0	0	0	15

SCORING PLAYS

CC-Safety Stephon Cozart sack, 5:53, 1st
MC-Nolan Nichols 2 run (Dalton Riley pass from Clay Allen) 5:53, 4th
MC-Jamie Gilland 64 run (Brock Herndon kick) :34, 4th

TEAM TOTALS

First Downs: Crittenden 9, Marshall 6
Penalties: Crittenden 1-15, Marshall 3-25
Rushing: Crittenden 38-93, Marshall 27-119
Passing: Crittenden 10-18-0, 88 yds., Marshall 5-12-1, 91 yds.
Total Yards: Crittenden 181, Marshall 210
Fumbles/Lost: Crittenden 1-0, Marshall 3-0

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing
Crittenden: Grant Gardner 21-67, Brenden Phillips 9-23, Lane Wallace 3-2, Zach Tinsley 2-5, Travis Gilbert 3-(-4). Marshall: Gilland 5-80, Nichols 14-46, Tycen Henry 2-4, Hardin Cosner 1-0, Allen 5-(-11).

Passing
Crittenden: Gilbert 10-18-0, 88 yds. Marshall: Allen 5-11-1, 91 yds., Nolan 0-1-0.

Receiving
Crittenden: Bobby Knox 4-62, Phillips 1-2, Gardner 3-10, Clint Asbridge 1-12, Noah Dickerson 1-2. Marshall: Noah Steele 2-78, Gilland 2-11, Dalton Greenfield 1-2.

Defense
Asbridge 2 solos, Bebout 3 solos, 4 assists, TFL; Clark 5 solos, assist, TFL; Cozart 6 solos, 2 TFL, 2 sacks; Gaston solo; Knox 6 solos, 6 assists; McDowell assist; Gilbert solo, interception; Phillips 2 solos, 6 assists; Wagoner 5 solos, 2 assists, TFL; Dickerson 2 solos; Wallace 2 solos, TFL; Hollis assist.

Pizza Hut Players of the Game
Defense Knox, Offense Gilbert, Lineman Cozart, Special Teams Dickerson.

Records: Crittenden 3-3, Marshall 4-2

Crittenden Junior Open Golf Tournament Results



Crittenden County's annual Junior Open Golf Tournament was held Saturday at Marion Country Club. Participants were (front from left) Cameron McDaniel, Jack Reddick, Jordan Enoch, Brennan Jones, Devin Belt, Aaron Owen, Cole Foster, Hattie Hatfield, Jaxon Hatfield, (back) Lauren Gilchrist, Darit Barnes, Jordan Thomason, Evan Belt, Will Tolley, Trace Derrington, Braxton Winders, Nelson Jennings and Brooke Winstead.

Senior Division (Grades 9-12)	
9-hole score (White Tees)	
Aaron Owen, 11	34
Devin Belt, 11	35
Jordan Enoch, 10	40
Cameron McDaniel, 10	44
Cole Foster, 10	44
Jacob Belt, 9	45
Jason Enoch, 10	48
Brandon Martin, 10	58

Middle School Division (Grades 6-8)	
9-hole score (Yellow Tees)	
Braxton Winders, 4	55
Will Tolley, 8	57
Brennan Jones, 8	71
Nelson Jennings, 6	97

Junior Division (Grades 3-5)	
3-hole score (Red Tees)	
Darit Barnes, 5	23
Trace Derrington, 3	23
Jordan Thomason, 5	32

Girls Open Division	
9-hole score (Red Tees)	
1. Lauren Gilchrist, 5	55

K-2 DIVISION	
Drive: 1. Evan Belt, 2. Jack Reddick, 3. Jaxon Hatfield. Pitch: 1. Belt, 2. Hattie Hatfield, 3. Reddick. Putt: 1. Belt, 2. Reddick, 3. J.Hatfield. Overall: 1. Belt, 2. Reddick, 3. J.Hatfield, 4. H.Hatfield, 5. Brooke Winstead.	

Local Sports Roundup

SOCCER
Girls play district
match Monday;
lost to Ft. Campbell

The winless Lady Rockets will play Lyon County (5-12) in the opening round of next week's Fifth District Tournament. The Lady Rockets lost 9-5 to Lyon during the regular season in one of the girls' most competitive matches.

Crittenden's game starts at 6 p.m., with top seed Trigg County playing the winner on Tuesday. All district matches are at Lee Jones Park in Eddyville.

The Lady Rockets lost 10-0 at Fort Campbell last Thursday. According to Coach Juan Gonzalez the Rockets loss was due to many of the team's best players being out with injuries.

"We lost three starters with injuries from previous games," said Gonazlez. "And four starting players were injured but played in the game. They did all they could. I am actually proud of them, but the conditions required them to come out."

Gonzalez said many freshmen performed well during the match, including Charity Sitar, Elizabeth Price and Margaret Sitar. Goalie Marie Riley saved more than 10 shots on goal during the match.

The girls were scheduled to play Reidland Tuesday to close out the regular season.



Forward Kali Travis maneuvering past the Fort Campbell defender during last week's match.

VOLLEYBALL
District Monday

Against Muhlenberg County Sept. 24, Crittenden County Lady Rockets volleyball team played a close match, but lost. After losing the first set to Muhlenberg, 25-21, Crittenden gained enough composure to win the second set 22-

25, but it wasn't enough as they lost the final set 25-15.

The Lady Rockets hosted Trigg County on Sept. 27 when they lost both sets in the match, 25-21 and 25-11.

Despite the losses, coach Carol West said that the Lady Rockets demonstrated great ability with strong serving coming from Erin McDonald, Haylee Young, Paige Winternheimer and

Abby Whitney.

The Lady Rockets hosted University Heights in their final game of the season Tuesday night.

Crittenden will play Monday in the Fifth District Tournament at Trigg County. The Lady Rockets went into this week's final match with a 5-14 record, the second worst in the Second Region.

FOOTBALL

CCMS beats JMI in
shootout at Marion

Crittenden County Middle School beat James Madison 28-20 in a shootout Tuesday, Sept. 25 at Rocket Stadium. Maeson Myers and Shelby Robinson each scored twice for the Rockets. See next week's Press for a recap of the middle school's final two games of the season. CCMS was scheduled to play Browning Springs Tuesday to complete its season. The Rockets went into the game 4-4.

SCHEDULE

CCHS matchups

MONDAY

JV football at Webster County

MONDAY

Soccer at Lyon County (district)
Volleyball at district tournament

Hunting rights are
on ballot for next
month's election

Kentuckians get the opportunity during next month's elections to constitutionally solidify their hunting and fishing heritage by voting for a constitutional amendment that guarantees their personal right to hunt, fish and harvest wildlife through traditional methods.

The 2011 Kentucky General Assembly overwhelmingly passed House Bill 1, also known as "The Right to Hunt and Fish," which established a ballot initiative during the November 2012 general election.

The Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources worked closely with the bill's sponsors, as did the League of Kentucky Sportsmen and the National Rifle Association. The Commonwealth is seeking to join more than a dozen other states that already have passed constitutional hunting or fishing guarantees, including Arkansas, Alabama, California, South Carolina, Georgia, Louisiana, Minnesota, Montana, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, Vermont, Virginia, Wisconsin and Alaska.

Idaho and Nebraska voters also get the chance to amend their constitutions with similar amendments next month.

The full text of the HB1/Constitutional Amendment reads: "The citizens of Kentucky have the personal right to hunt, fish, and harvest wildlife, using

traditional methods, subject only to statutes enacted by the Legislature, and to administrative regulations adopted by the designated state agency to promote wildlife conservation and management and to preserve the future of hunting and fishing. Public hunting and fishing shall be a preferred means of managing and controlling wildlife. This section shall not be construed to modify any provision of law relating to trespass, property rights, or the regulation of commercial activities."

Preserving Kentucky's rich hunting and fishing heritage remains central, but hunting, fishing and wildlife-related recreation also are tremendous economic engines in today's Commonwealth. They generate more than \$3 billion in economic impact and 34,000 jobs annually. They produce nearly \$209 million in state and local tax revenues.

"Kentucky was known as the Happy Hunting Ground long before it became a state, and Kentuckians today still enjoy hunting and fishing at higher rates than the national average," said Dr. Jon Gassett, commissioner of the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. "We are fortunate to have the chance next month at the polls to join many other states that have already taken steps to ensure that heritage continues for our grandchildren and theirs."



PHOTO BY SHELIA TRUITT

Senior Crittenden County volleyball player Alyssa Leet digs a shot against Muhlenberg County during recent high school action at Rocket Arena.



Seeking to Stay Perfect

Crittenden County's Junior Pro football teams host Sturgis in three games Saturday. The B-game starts at 3 p.m., with the third- and fourth graders kicking off at 4 p.m., and the fifth and sixth graders at 5 p.m. Pictured above is fourth-grade quarterback Braxton Winders handing off to Gabe Mott with a block from T.H. Nolan. The third- and fourth-grade team is undefeated in three games this season.



Winner of the seventh annual Crittenden Health Systems Appspar Golf Tournament held Sept. 19 at Deer Lakes Golf Course was the Tambco team. In the fourseome were (from left) Nicky Winders, George Malcolm, Chris Martin and Brett Owen. Second place went to Thrifty Home Medical with Cy McNally, Jason Glover, Scott Frederick and Tom Glover. In third place was the team of Yarbrough Insurance with Jim Christensen, Grant Rogers, Dr. Rex Manayan and Roy Rogers.



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Teacher/Administrator Team:
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Shannon Hodge
Juan Gonzalez
Nathan McDowell
David Perryman
Heather Boone
Rashelle Perryman
Jared Brown
Rhonda Calloway
Rachel Yarbrough

Preacher Team:
Curtis Franklin
Tim Burden
Tony Perryman
Robert Kirby
Heath Martin
DeeAnn Thompson
Dennis Winn

Businessmen and Women Team:
Frank Pierce
Chris Evans
Serena Dickerson
Robin Curnel (hospital)
Mike Keller
Derek Myers
David Maddux
Summer Courtney (Italian Grill)
Brad Greenwell (Johnson's Furniture)

Kentucky State Police Team:
Brent White
Mike Williams
T.J. Williams
Donald Crawford
Cory Hamby
Jonathan Ward
Darron Holliman
Matt Foster

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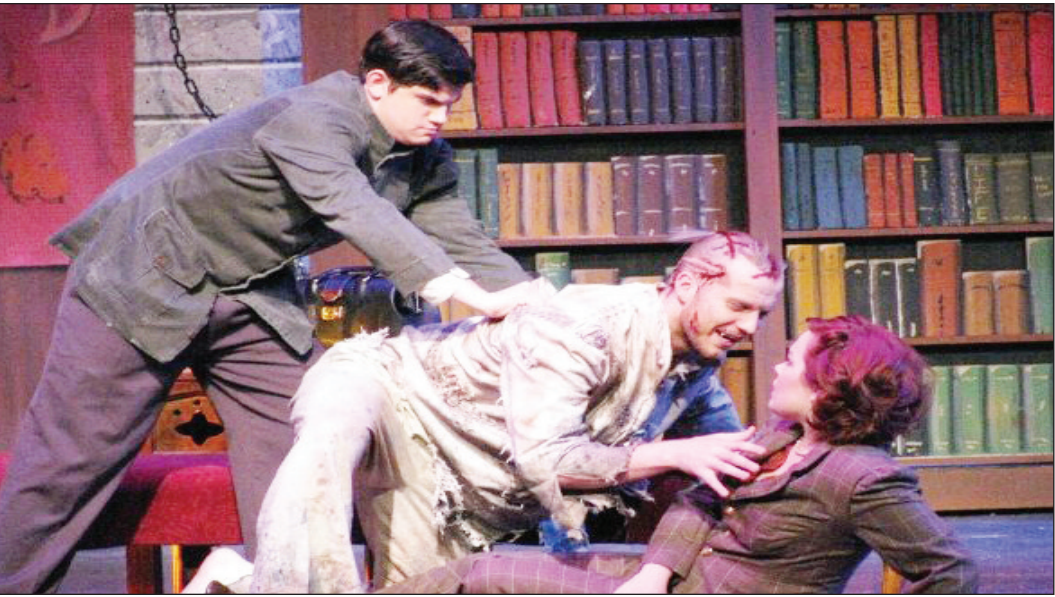
LOGAN CO, KY - 365 ACRES - \$600,425 - Located in one of Kentucky's premier whitetail Boone & Crockett counties, this farm combines cover, food, water to make a super hunting property.

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Matthew Collins (center) plays the character Renfield in the play “Dracula” at Murray State.

Marion native rising comedy actor

BY JOHN WALKER
PRESS REPORTER

Matthew Collins never dreamed of being an actor. In high school he tried his hand at speech and played sports. But Collins first started attending Murray State University, he became involved with many of the productions on campus.

“I didn’t really do any theatre in High School,” Collins said. “I participated in speech during either my seventh or eighth grade year, but I only did that for one year. I wanted to do it in high school, but with sports and such I didn’t have the time. At Murray I was involved in a lot of productions.”

The Crittenden County High School graduate would go on to play in plays such as Dracula, A Flea in Her Ear and Tartuffe. He would even become part of an independent movie production. The film, which is set to release this month, is called Revelation Trail.

“I play a character by the name of Jackson,” said Collins, 26. “He is an inhabitant of a fort that the two main characters are taken to. I am a character that has done a lot of stuff to get by and will side with the person that has the most power. My character has an extreme hatred for a lot of people and is only looking to

save himself in any way he can.”

Collins graduated from Murray State University with a degree in theatre.

“I didn’t know that I wanted to be an actor until I got to Murray,” Collins said. “I had no clue what the future held for me, so I took classes that I thought I could see helping in my future. I took an anatomy class to see if the medical field was for me and it wasn’t. I stumbled on an acting class and I had always been interested in acting, because I would watch movies all the time and idolize those on the screen. I had grown up watching Saturday Night Live and wanted to do that.”

But there was more in store than Collins thought, and one course would turn his entire life around.

“I started class,” Collins said “but I wasn’t very good. I didn’t let that get me down. I worked at it every day and soon I was improving. During that class I grew as an actor and it shaped me as a person. I knew I had stumbled upon something that was special to me. That following semester I was cast as the lead in the department’s first show, “Picasso at the Lapin Agile.” That validation was something I cherished and from then on I have worked on getting better and reaching for my

goals.”

Collins is now enrolled in Second City Theater’s Improv Academy in Chicago. The theater is famous for its comedy success stories, including Chris Farley, Steve Carrell and Tina Fey.

“This is where you go if you want to learn improv,” Collins said. “I have begun to take one of two improvisation classes that I will need so I can audition for their conservatory. Once I get past the conservatory I can audition to be in their touring company or be in their stage plays.”

Collins also landed the spot of a non-speaking extra on the NBC show Chicago Fire. He will keep working until he achieves his dream.

“The road will be difficult and I will have to work really hard,” Collins said. “But in the end I wouldn’t have it any other way. To me, if you don’t have to work for something it takes away from the accomplishment. If you commit and work your tail off and achieve what you want it is the most rewarding feeling you can have. I have just started in Chicago and I hope I can have some good news to share with everyone soon. Until then I will be working on getting that first opportunity.”

Collins is the son of Judy and the late Charles Collins of Marion.



Tractor push:

Scott Belt (bottom right) helps unscrew tractor tires while Jim Johnson (right) helps guide the old tractor into the Farmers Bank building on Main Street Marion. The tractor will be displayed through October for Farmer Appreciation Month.

On September 8, the Piney Fork Cumberland Presbyterian Church hosted a classic car and motorcycle cruise in, a fundraiser for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, TN.

The Cruisin' for St. Jude event turned out to be a great success thanks to all who came to support the congregation's efforts.



Piney Fork would like to thank the community for its support and the members from the Marion VFW post, Joe Lanham and Eddie Hunt, who played an important role in the fundraising activities. The event raised \$1,655. The congregation would like to welcome everyone back next year for more fun, fellowship and to help St. Jude continue to find cures for cancer and other deadly diseases.

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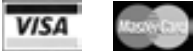
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All phone numbers listed for ads on this page are within the 270 area code unless otherwise noted.

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Ford 5000 Tractor with tiller. 965-2934. (1t-14-p)

Carpet, approx. 12 x 20 feet, light beige color. Very good condition, \$100. Oreck vacuum Celoc Hypo Allergenic Plus. Like new, \$75, comes with 16 new bags. Call Nona Akridge (270) 545-3398. (1t-14-p)

real estate

2 BR furnished house in country. Twelve miles west of Marion. \$500/month plus deposit. (812) 430-3537. (1t-14-p)

Large metal building suitable for storage with 1.88 acres, located 1 1/2 miles west of Marion on U.S. 60. Sewer and water available. Outside of city. \$30,000. (386) 698-2515 or (386) 244-4179. Will consider a land contract. (3t-16-p)

For sale, farm 44+ acres with doublewide, 2 full baths, 3 BRs, eat-in kitchen with lots of cabinets, attached garage and detached garage, lots of deer and turkey. Corn and beans have been sown. Located about 3 1/2 miles from Fredonia on Ky. 902. Turn at Dollar Store, go across 3 concrete bridges, farm is on your right. Address is 3254 Ky. 902. For more info call 988-2038 or 969-1735. \$90,000 firm. (1t-14-p)

Make this lovely house your home. 3 BR, 1 bath, basement, central heat and air, located in Tolu. \$37,000. Sold by owner. Call 965-5307 for more info and viewing. (3t-15-p)

Home for sale, 807 Terrace Dr., Marion. 2 BR, 1 bath, all amenities stay. Interested parties can call (270) 704-1511. (4t-16-p)

For sale, 3 BR, 2 bath, totally re-modeled home. New windows, doors, kitchen, bathrooms and flooring. Like new! Located near hospital, schools and grocery. Large lot, detached 2 car garage. \$109,000. Serious inquiries only. 704-1028 or 704-1027. (tfn-c)dh

employment

Snow Plow Operators needed. Minimum: Class B CDL with air-brake endorsement and up-to-date DOT physical required. Applicant must pass drug screen and have a clean MVR. Work will be on an "as needed" basis during winter weather events. Pay is \$22.50 hour. If you are interested in joining our team, please call Melissa at (270) 247-1400 or you

may email melissa@yecllc.com with your contact information. We are an EOE. (2t-15-c)ye

Full-time Corrections Plumber Licensed Supervisor position available at the Western KY Correctional Complex located in Lyon County, Kentucky. This position serves as the Master plumber by supervising employees and performing duties in removal of plumbing lines, pipes, alteration to existing plumbing systems, maintenance, repair and replacement of plumbing within the institution. Must be willing to supervise an inmate work detail. Minimum requirements: Must be licensed as a master plumber by the Department of Housing, Buildings and Construction. Additional requirements: Applicants and employees in this classification may be required to submit to a drug screening test and background check. Salary \$2,427.44 - \$3,215.72. Complete an application on-line at <http://personnel.ky.gov/employment/> from September 28, 2012 thru October 7, 2012. Contact Betty Woodward at (270) 388-9781 if extenuating circumstances exist. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D (1t-14-c)

The Pennyryle District Health Department is accepting applications for a full-time Local Health Nurse I. This position is located in the Crittenden County School system and is a partial-year position. Starting pay \$14.77/hour, Grade 15. Applications and full listing of qualifications may be obtained at the Caldwell, Crittenden, Livingston, Lyon, or Trigg County Health Centers, the Pennyryle District Health Department, or online at <http://chfs.ky.gov/dph/LHD.htm>. A criminal records check is part of the selection process. Completed application, transcript, and copy of current license must be returned to those same health centers or to Human Resources Manager, Pennyryle District Health Department, P.O. Box 770, Eddyville, KY 42038 by COB October 10, 2012. Resume will not substitute for completed application. EOE. (1t-14-c)

The Crittenden Press newspaper in Marion, Ky., is seeking a full-time reporter. Position includes reporting on government and other current affairs, writing, photography and page design and production. Send resume, clips and references to thepress@the-press.com. Salary and benefits commensurate with experience.

yard sales

Yard sale, Fri. and Sat. in Repton, off U.S. 60. Ford 5000 tractor, welding rods, bicycles, too much to mention. 965-2934. (1t-14-p)

Yard sale, Sat. only, 3167 U.S. 60 W., 8 a.m. - ?, weather permitting. Benefitting the Crittenden County Animal Shelter. Stuff a grocery bag for \$5. Stuff a 13 gallon trash bag for \$10, items that won't fit in a bag will be priced. Please come support your local homeless animals. (1t-14-p)

Yard sale, 5925 U.S. 641 (next to Rite Temp), Thurs., Fri. and Sat. 7 a.m. - ? Baby cribs, baby clothes, lots of stuff. (1t-14-p)

Yard sale, one day only, Sat. 185 Airport Rd. (1t-14-p)

Huge yard sale, inside, Thurs., Fri. and Sat. until noon, Church Street in Salem. Turn by Post Office. Lots of girl's clothes size 18 months to 16 jr. Men's and women's clothes. Lots of toys and stuffed animals. (1t-14-p)

Yard sale, Fri. 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., Sat. 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. 114 W. Lion Dr., Salem. Betty Kirk and Melissa Tabor. Women's clothes sizes 10-18, shoes, purses, scarves, jew-



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elry, framed prints, queen mattress/box springs, many other misc. items. (1t-14-p)

Huge multi-family yard sale, Moore St., near New Haven Assisted Living behind Conrad's grocery. Name brand clothes, toys, too much to mention. Cheap. Fri. only. (1t-14-p)

4 family yard sale, Fri. and Sat., 5558 U.S. 60, 5 miles east of Marion. Lots and lots of stuff. (1t-14-p)

Yard sale, 124 S. Yandell, Fri. and Sat., 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Furniture, 2 sewing machines, lots of miscellaneous, something for everyone. (1t-14-p)

Garage sale, rain or shine, 1415 U.S. 60 E., Fri. only, 8 a.m. - ? Jeans, household items, decorations, computer desk, dresser, shoes, first sale in 5 or 6 years, everything must go. (1t-14-p)

Garage sale, 1005 S. Main, next to Invensys, Fri. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Sat. 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. Furniture, dishes, iron skillet, appliances, clothes small to plus sizes, shoes and much more. (1t-14-p)

Garage sale, 113 College St., Salem. Fri. and Sat. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Men's and women's clothes, furniture and misc. (1t-14-c)lt

Yard sale, Fri. and Sat. 8 a.m. - ? 146 Whipporwill Dr. Clothes, household items and much more. (1t-14-p)

Huge yard sale, 513 W. Gum St. (U.S. 60 W.), Thurs., Fri. and Sat. 8 a.m. - ? Pet zone dog house, exercise equipment, wooden bench, men's, women's, kid's and baby clothes, carseats, bouncy seat, walker, toys, old library table, new closet organizer, misc., lots and lots more. (1t-14-p)

710 Travis St., Fri. 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., Sat. 8 a.m. - 12 noon. Queen bed, couch, stools, girl's and ladies clothes, much more - cheap. (1t-14-p)

Yard sale, Fri. and Sat. 236 W. Main, Salem. Postponed in case of rain. (1t-14-p)

4 family yard sale, Fri. 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Sat. 8:30 am. - 3 p.m. 5968 U.S. 60 W., Marion. Across from R&R Automotive. Lots of furniture, queen size bedroom suite, dresser, 2 kitchen tables and chairs, hutch, etc., tanning bed, lots of women's, young men's and boy's (4T to 5T) clothes. Lots of other items (downsizing). Too much to mention. (1t-14-p)

4 family yard sale. Inside at 800 S. Main St., Fri. and Sat., 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. A lot of new items. Infant to adult clothes, furniture, Halloween and Christmas décor, items too numerous to mention. (1t-14-p)

Yard sale, 715 Chadd St., Fri. and Sat. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Furniture, Victrola, quilts, DVDs, blue-ray, clothes, misc. (1t-14-p)

Yard sale, Fri. and Sat., 5031 Ky. 506 at the Y. 5 miles from Marion. Lots of antiques. Donna Joyce and Evonne and Ralph Abel. (1t-14-p)



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Yard sale, 124/130 N. Walker, Fri. and Sat. 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. Baby boy toys and clothes, electronic toys, TVs, brand name clothes size 0-14 preteen and women, tools, building materials, doors, posts, etc. (1t-14-p)

Yard sale, Wed. 8 a.m. - ?, Thurs. and Fri. 7 a.m. - ? 131 N. Yandell. Kid's shoes, men and women clothing, electronic log fireplace, Christmas and Halloween decorations, dishes, knit wear, many misc. Rain cancels. (1t-14-p)

Multi-family yard sale, Fri. and Sat. at 7311 U.S. 60 W. Fox residence. Lots of clothing, all sizes, housewares, misc. We've been cleaning closets, come find a bargain. (1t-14-p)

Garage sale, rain or shine. 959 Claylick Rd., Thurs. - Sun. Coupon stockpile items, household items, clothes, Barbies, drill press, antique tools, glassware and wide variety of hardware supplies. (1t-14-p)

Big yard sale Fri. and Sat., clothes, jackets, yard tools, mechanic tools, little of everything. 131 Lion Dr. West, Salem. Marvin Singleton. (1t-14-p)

Yard sale, Fri. and Sat. at 3001 US 60 E. (Kirks) from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. High chair, tub, toys, clothes: girls' (24 mos.), boys' (6 mo. - 5 T), Jr's (small/medium), men's, women's. Dishes, cookware, shoes, Red Wing boots (14 steel toe) and 11.5 (short top), books, Christmas, misc. (1t-14-p)

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Female golden-doodle, 2 years old in the Mexico area. 988-3674. (1t-14-nc)

notices

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on September 26, 2012, William Edward Wicker of 306 Drake Street, Marion, KY 42064 was appointed executor with will annexed of Mary H. Wicker, deceased, whose address was 306 Drake St., Marion, Ky 42064. Hon. Rebecca Johnson, P.O. Box 415, Marion, KY 42064 attorney. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same properly proven as required by law to the executor with will annexed on or before the 26th day of March, 2013 and all claims not so proven and presented by that date shall be forever barred. All persons indebted to the estate of the above-named decedent, will please call and settle said debts immediately.

Crittenden District Court
Madeline Henderson, Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on September 26, 2012, Steve Hunt and Judy Hunt of 808 E. Depot St., Marion, KY 42064 were appointed co-executors with will annexed of Virginia Hunt, deceased, whose address was 221 West Carlisle, Marion, KY 42064. Hon. Rebecca Johnson, P.O. Box 415, Marion, KY 42064 attorney. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same properly proven as required by law to the co-executors with will annexed on or before the 26th day of March, 2013 and all claims not so proven and presented by that date shall be forever barred. All persons indebted to the estate of the above-named decedent, will please call and settle said debts immediately.

Crittenden District Court
Madeline Henderson, Clerk

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Public Service Commission of Kentucky issued an order on August 22, 2012, scheduling a hearing to be held on October 11, 2012, at 10:00 a.m., Eastern Daylight Time, in Hearing Room 1 of the Commission's offices located at 211 Sower Boulevard in Frankfort, Kentucky, for the purpose of cross-examining witnesses in Case No. 2012-00320, which is An Examination of the Application of the Fuel Adjustment Clause of Kentucky Utilities Company from November 1, 2011 through April 30, 2012.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on September 26, 2012, Marlin Patton of 637 Main Lake Road, Fredonia, KY 42411 was appointed executor with will annexed of Lola Mae Patton, deceased, whose address was 637 Main Lake Road., Fredonia, KY 42411 (Crittenden Co.). Hon. Rebecca Johnson, P.O. Box 415, Marion, KY 42064 attorney. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same properly proven as required by law to the executor with will annexed on or before the 26th day of March, 2013 and all claims not so proven and presented by that date shall be forever barred. All persons indebted to the estate of the above-named decedent, will please call and settle said debts immediately.

Crittenden District Court
Madeline Henderson, Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE

I, Madeline Henderson, Clerk of Crittenden County District Court Marion, KY do certify that the following has filed notice of Final Settlement: Arlin Guess of 3918 Tiefert Drive, Fort Irwin, CA 92310, administrator, of Elnora E. Manus, deceased. The foregoing settlement is to be heard at the regular session of Crittenden District Court on November 7, 2012. All persons having exceptions to said settlements are to file same at once.

Crittenden District Court
Madeline Henderson, Clerk

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School board considers CCES improvements

BY JASON TRAVIS
PRESS REPORTER

Possible renovations at Crittenden Elementary School were one of the many topics discussed at the monthly Board of Education meeting last week.

Board members heard from architect Craig Thomas of RBS Design Group on making structural improvements to the elementary school. Suggested improvements include installation of a canopy on the front entrance of the building. Other priorities would include securing entrances, new front access doors, adding additional restrooms for students and creating more classroom and resource areas. A possible reconfiguration of the office suite would allow visitors to enter the building through a reception area. No final decision was made.

Superintendent Dr. Rachel Yarbrough said the school district has \$3.5 million in bonding poten-

tial at this time. It would like to keep renovation costs to around \$1 million at the elementary school and save the rest of the bonding capacity to finance improvements at the middle school.

In other business: District Energy Manager Darrel Pfingston presented information that showed natural gas prices have been stable, a little less than \$8 per thousand cubic feet. Electricity costs over the last three years have risen 11 percent. He told the school board to expect natural gas to increase at a rate less than the rate of inflation and electricity to increase at a rate greater than the rate of inflation. Pfingston said about 91 percent of school district energy costs were for electricity. Proposed rate increases from Kentucky Utilities Company were also discussed as the district looks to conserve even more power during peak usage hours and target ways to be more efficient.

"If you do a very good job at energy management, it's the leading indicator as to how the balance of your facility's infrastructure is being maintained," Pfingston told board members.

•Community Educator Holly White spoke on Rachel's Challenge, an anti-bullying program that provides a series of programs and strategies that help students and adults combat bullying and create a culture of kindness and compassion. The programs are based on the writings of 17-year-old Rachel Scott, the first student killed at Columbine High School. White discussed plans for the district to bring the program to each school early next month.

•The first month of the school year saw an overall attendance score of 96 percent. The attendance at the high school was 95.75 percent; the middle school was 96.85 percent; and the elementary school was 97.72 percent. Dr.

Yarbrough praised educators for engaging students and watching attendance closely. She said the district has worked diligently to improve attendance numbers in the last several years.

•The board approved the Emergency Reading of Policy 09.436 Search and Seizure. This action fixed terminology regarding searches and seizures that do not violate the district's own policies.

•The board approved the Junior/Senior Prom on April 27, 2013 at Lyon County Convention Center in Eddyville.

•The board approved the certification for the 2012-13 school year for constitutionally protected prayer in public schools.

•The board approved a \$10.7 million working budget for the 2012-13 school year. That budget concerns administrators because it shows a nearly \$1 million shortfall in the district's general fund (see chart at right).

SCHOOL DISTRICT 2012-13 BUDGET		
EXPENSE		
General Fund	\$7.8 million	73%
Instruction	\$3.8 million	---
Student Services	\$442,331	---
Administrative	\$689,627	---
Operation/Maint.	\$997,897	---
Special Revenue	\$1.4 million	14%
Capital Outlay	\$113,056	1%
Building Fund	\$412,754	4%
Construction Fund	\$110,429	1%
Food Service	\$735,373	7%
Fiscal Agent	\$55,606	1%
TOTAL EXPENSE	\$10.7 million	
REVENUE		
Local Sources (tax)	\$2 million	30%
State Sources	\$4.79 million	70%
GEN. FUND REVENUE	\$6.8 million	
GENERAL FUND EXPENSE	\$7.8 million	
PROJECTED CASH FLOW	(-\$922,375)	

Grand jury indicts Hutchinson, judge sets trial for January 2014

STAFF REPORT

The trial of a woman charged with killing 89-year-old Jim Roberts in July at his Depot Street home will not be held until January 2014.

Cindy L. Hutchinson, 51, of Marion was indicted Monday by the Crittenden County Grand Jury on five charges connected with the Roberts' murder.

Hutchinson was indicted on charges of first-degree murder, first-degree burglary, tampering with physical evidence, receiving stolen property (under \$10,000) and for being a first-degree persistent felony offender.

Hutchinson was arraigned the same day in Crittenden Circuit Court where she entered a not guilty plea. Her attorney, Public Defender

Jim Gibson, objected to a request by Common-wealth Attorney Zac Greenwell to have the suspect provide a mouth-swab DNA sample. The court approved the sample, however, which was taken Monday following the proceeding.

Judge Rene Williams set the murder trial for three days starting Jan. 23, 2014. A preliminary hearing was set for Dec. 13 of this year. Williams said the court's docket is filled with other cases over the next 14 months and January of 2014 is the earliest available date.



Sanders

•Crittenden County's grand jury also indicted Julie Earles, 46, of Marion on a felony charge of failure to report change in order to receive benefits. Court records said she received food stamps between June 2010 and November 2010 when she was not eligible because children living in her household were earning income.

•Danielle C. Davis, 23, of Marion was indicted on charges of second-degree burglary by complicity and two counts of second-degree unlawful transaction with a minor. She was arrested in August after items believed taken during a burglary were found at her home and the home of two juveniles, who were allegedly involved in the case.

Students touring downtown Friday

The annual walking tour of downtown Marion for Crittenden Elementary School Students will begin at 8:30 a.m., Friday. This is the third year for the event aimed at teaching students the historic significance and heritage of the downtown district.

Among the stops will be Marion Commons, the former theater, Farmers Bank, The Peoples Bank, Marion Christian Church, history museum, Fohs Hall, law offices, Old Ben Franklin Store, old drug stores, former hospital and U.S. Post Office.

Guides explain how buildings were used in years past. Students receive coloring books with pictures of each building and a brief history of them.

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Judge sentences 3 to prison

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden Circuit Judge Rene Williams sentenced three people to prison Monday, two for probation violations.

The judge sentenced Shawn C. Belt, 41, of Marion, to one year in prison for second-degree trafficking in a controlled substance (20 Lortabs).

Belt is already serving a five-year sentence after having his probation revoked on another charge. The new sentence will run consecutively for a total of six years.

•Probation was revoked for Jodie McVickers, 26, of Eddyville. She was sentenced to three years in prison. McVickers was convicted in 2009 on a trafficking in a controlled substance (Lortabs) charge. Twice she'd failed to complete long-term substance abuse programs, according to testimony by a probation and parole officer.

McVickers asked for the mercy from the court, citing personal tragedies including the death of her husband in an auto accident. Her attorney,

Marc Wells of Princeton, asked the court for sanction and to allow her to remain free on probation, but Judge Williams denied the request.

•Amanda M. Eisenhauer, 24, of Princeton lost an appeal to remain on probation. Judge Williams set aside a pre-trial diversion last month and sentenced Eisenhauer to five years in prison for a 2010 drug conviction. The diversion was set aside when the court learned the woman had violated terms of her probation.

COLORS

Continued from page 1

selection committee.

"We had three choices. They were green and white, gold and white and I think black and white were the other colors," Brasher recalls.

The options were limited to those three color schemes, Brasher said, because Tolu and Frances each sported red as their school hues. School administrators struck any combination of red and another color as a choice because the new CCHS student body was going to get the final vote. Brasher said it was almost certain Tolu and Frances students would have favored red and white and it would have been unfair. The county principal figured that would disenfranchise students from other outlying schools that had been brought to town under one roof.

Brasher said the newly consolidated school selected by vote green and white as

its school colors. It was also decided that Rockets would be its nickname.

"Rockets were big back then. It was part of the arms race and space exploration was just kind of being talked about," Brasher said.

When Marion High and Crittenden County High consolidated seven years later, it boiled down to money, recalls Gordon Guess.

"The Marion High School band had just bought new uniforms and they were blue and white," Guess said. "And the football team had blue and white uniforms that would match the band. They didn't want to have to buy all new uniforms."

Brasher verifies the uniform story, explaining that the county school lost its green and white colors, but retained the nickname. Therefore, Marion High School's handle, the Blue Terrors, was lost to history in the fall of 1957.

"The county school was able to keep the rockets name because they had to take Marion's colors," Brasher said.

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